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VOL. VII NO. 278 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1982 DHUL QA'DA 14, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN Arab news

Damages assessed
Estimates of necessary funds to provide immediate assistance to the needy in Lebanon have been placed at more than \$60 million with a number of international agencies indicating their willingness to help. — Page 2

New cabinet in Egypt
Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak sworn in seven new cabinet ministers Wednesday in his second reshuffle of key economic portfolios since coming to power 11 months ago. — Page 4

Lure of the Himalayas
Mountaineers from all over the world have started converging on Katmandu for the new climbing season beginning Wednesday, and at least two assaults have been planned on Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, this autumn. — Page 7

Uganda killings
Amnesty International reports mass killings of civilians and torture of political prisoners in Uganda in the 1 1/2 years since the overthrow of Idi Amin's regime. — Page 9

Soviet pipeline issue
President Ronald Reagan is not expected to backtrack or make concessions on U.S. sanctions against suppliers of equipment for the Soviet gas pipeline to Western Europe, the State Department says. Spokesman John Hughes says the president's policy on sanctions remained firm. — Page 11

Aston Villa thrashed
Promoted Watford seem to be going great guns. On Monday it crushed Southampton 4-1 to record its second victory in the English Soccer First Division which also saw European Cup champions Liverpool thrashed by Everton 5-0. — Page 13

Feeling purge
China resumes political trials and plans purge of stubborn party leftists as the 12th Communist Party congress gets under way in Peking. — Page 16

Plea to study global trade

LONDON, Sept. 1 (R) — Commonwealth finance ministers said Tuesday the framework of international economic cooperation is out of date and needs wholesale reform.

In a communique after a two-day meeting, the 49 finance ministers said world financial institutions had not kept pace with changing times. The ministers asked the Commonwealth secretariat to launch "a new overall examination of the international trade and payments system as a whole and in particular the role of the international economic institutions."

The ministers assembled in London on their way to Toronto for the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. Conference sources said the communique combined New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's proposal for a major conference on world institutions with the idea of a study put forward by Nigerian Finance Minister Victor Masi.

Muldoon said the recommendation was perfectly adequate for him to go to the IMF meeting to seek wider support. Masi commented: "Muldoon and myself were on the same side."

The communique said such a study should not detract from action on immediate international measures, such as revising the IMF's membership quotas that determine borrowing levels and voting rights. The ministers said the current review of quotas, to take effect in 1985, should provide for a substantial increase in IMF resources to expand support for countries facing balance of payments problems.

No specific figure was mentioned for the quota increase but the delegates had been discussing a range between 50 and 100 percent of the IMF's financial base. The ministers urged the IMF to be flexible about the conditions linked to its loans and consider subsidizing interest charges for low-income countries.

Although many Commonwealth members endorsed Muldoon's proposal for an international conference, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, questioned its wisdom. He told the delegates that they should be careful not to further damage confidence in the IMF, conference sources said.

Muldoon later told reporters Sir Geoffrey did not understand the proposal. "He had not grasped what I was talking about," he said.

Kills second wife too

NANCY, Eastern France, Sept. 1 (AFP) — Jean Rondou, 64, who was sent to prison for shooting dead his first wife, was Wednesday being hunted by police for shooting dead his second.

Police said that he killed his wife, Therese, 31, and his five-year-old daughter, Christie, but missed Suzanne, aged two, who was rescued by neighbors. Rondou, unemployed for the past two years, died in his car.

Polish firing kills 2

WARSAW, Sept. 1 (AP) — Police dodging bricks and firebombs fired on a crowd of Solidarity protesters in Lubin, southwest Poland, killing two persons and wounding 12 during demonstrations marking the union's second anniversary, the Polish news agency Pap said Wednesday.

The fatalities were the first to be reported in Tuesday's nationwide disturbances and the first since the initial December days of martial law when 11 persons died as a result of clashes with the authorities. The Pap report said three of the 12 persons injured were wounded seriously, and that 11 police officers and one volunteer reserve officer were hurt.

The military prosecutor in Wroclaw opened an investigation into the shootings, officials said without comment. In Warsaw, where teargas clouds still drew tears from people in the old city where a march started Tuesday, some placed a red banner with a black mourning stripe and a piece of paper "to the memory of those killed in Lubin Aug. 31."

Western diplomatic sources said Polish officials told them between 65,000 and 75,000 people participated in the protests across the nation, and that 136 police officers were hurt, 45 requiring hospital treatment.

Pap, meanwhile, said 600 persons were detained in Warsaw alone, 645 in Wroclaw and 100 persons in Szczecin, adding there had been injuries among civilians "but their number is still unknown."

Lubin, a copper-mining town of 76,000 people, was relatively quiet after martial law was imposed last Dec. 13, but in mid-February a bomb was found at a local gasoline filling station. Lubin is 22 kilometers north of Legnica, headquarters of Soviet troops garrisoned in southwest Poland.

Authorities in Legnica, the provincial capital overseeing Lubin, set a tough 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew for youths under 18 and an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. for adults, officials said.

Rioting or street protests were reported in over a dozen cities and towns including Warsaw, the Krakow suburb of Nowa Huta, Wroclaw, Szczecin, Katowice and Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was formed during August 1980 strikes.

Sources in Gdansk reported police had sealed the apartment of Anna Walentynowicz, the Lenin shipyard crane operator who sparked the August strikes when she was fired two years ago for union organizing. The sources said Mrs. Walentynowicz and her son were "taken away" Monday by police, a neighbor reported.

Meanwhile, official sources here said authorities had reimposed overnight curfew in at least five towns, including Wroclaw where the hours are 8 p.m. to 5 a.m., and in the towns of Dzierznowo, Bielawa, Kłodzko and Swidnica in Walbrzych province. Travelers also reported unrest in Gdynia and other areas near Gdansk Tuesday night, but the reports could not immediately be confirmed.

Meanwhile, Danuta Walesa, wife of interned Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa, said in Gdansk Wednesday that her husband opposes street riots, but believes workers should fight the authorities with "appropriate measures."

Danuta Walesa spoke to a reporter on her return to Gdansk from a brief visit to Walesa, who has been held in solitary internment. Mrs. Walesa visited her husband at the government resort of Arłamow and returned to the couple's Baltic port home at 1:30 Wednesday morning, accompanied by five of their seven children.

"My husband has been out of touch with the true picture of the situation, but he hoped the authorities would undertake true steps connected with the present situation," she said. "He was not of the opinion to turn out in the streets and fight," she said. "But the workers know that law is not respected (by the authorities) and workers should fight with the appropriate methods."

U.K. police officials visit French capital

PARIS, Sept. 1 (AFP) — Two British policemen arrived here Tuesday for a briefing on the investigation connected with the arrest in the Paris area Saturday of three Irish militants, reliable sources disclosed.

A Scotland Yard spokesman had earlier in the day announced that no British police officers would be traveling to Paris as the three detainees "are not wanted by the metropolitan police." But the spokesman said the Yard would maintain contacts with French police.

Messages have reportedly been sent through Interpol to a number of European nations to ascertain if the trio — Michael Plunkett, Stephen King and Mary Reid — had resided in those countries. The three are alleged to be members of the Irish National Liberation Army (INLA).

Sources said an investigation was underway of documents seized in the arrest to determine if the INLA had been in contact with other terrorist movements.

Reagan serves warning to Begin

Demands freeze on Jewish settlements in occupied land

TEL AVIV, Sept. 1 (Agencies) — President Reagan has demanded a freeze on Jewish settlements in Israeli-occupied territories and renewed links between the Palestinians and Jordan, prompting Prime Minister Menachem Begin to interrupt his holiday to chair a cabinet meeting, government officials said Wednesday.

Reagan's demands came in a letter to Begin Tuesday night, after weeks of speculation that Washington was about to alter its Middle East policy following Israel's invasion of Lebanon. "The letter constitutes a deviation from the Camp David agreements on several points," one official told Reuters.

The Camp David accords, negotiated with Egypt and the United States in 1978, called for autonomy for the 1.5 million Palestinian residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war. Israel has vowed never to give up the territories and officials reiterated Wednesday that it would not accept any ideas which did not correspond with its interpretation of the accords.

Begin, who had been on holiday in northern Israel, decided to return to Tel Aviv and called a cabinet meeting for Thursday.

The letter is expected to top the agenda at meetings between Israeli leaders and U.S. defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, due in from Lebanon later Wednesday.

Weinberger, who arrived in Beirut, told a

press conference that Reagan's letter will not interfere with the Camp David Accords aimed at a widespread Middle East peace. "No, I don't think it should in any way threaten the Camp David accords," he said. "I believe that... it should do a great deal to help carry those accords to completion."

Foreign diplomats said here Begin was highly unlikely to accept the call for a freeze on settlements. Begin regards the West Bank and Gaza as belonging to Israel and has stepped up the rate of Jewish settlements there since coming to power in 1977. His declared aim is to prevent future Israeli governments from giving up the territories. His government Wednesday inaugurated one of the biggest towns in occupied territory, Ma'ale Adumim, on the road from occupied Jerusalem to the Dead Sea.

Hardline Science and Development Minister Yuval Ne'eman, responding to Reagan's letter, immediately issued a call to invest as much money in new settlement projects as the cost of Israel's invasion of Lebanon, estimated at \$1 billion.

Government officials said the Reagan letter demanded a halt to new Jewish settlements in the occupied territories and to fresh construction and numerous outposts established in 15 years of Israeli rule.

The letter was received only hours before the last Palestinian fighters left West Beirut and sent ministers rushing to urgent consul-

tations, government officials said. They said no new ideas about the occupied territories can be brought forward before a five-year interim period of self-rule. Israel has made clear it intends to claim sovereignty over the areas after five years of autonomy.

It has urged Egypt and the United States to resume speedy autonomy negotiations which have made no significant progress since they began in June 1979. But Israel radio quoted senior Israeli officials as saying the United States refused to revive the talks unless Israel accepted the new American demands.

Begin warned this week that any U.S. attempt to establish a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza would cause the immediate collapse of the Camp David process. Israeli officials had hoped Weinberger's visit would help defuse the tension that has built up in relations between the two countries over Israel's military moves in Lebanon. But diplomats said a determined U.S. stand could lead to stormy relations between Israel and its closest ally.

The Camp David Accords, worked out in 1978 by Begin, the late Anwar Sadat of Egypt and former President Jimmy Carter, are open to interpretation in some clauses. Israel construes them as a license to continue building Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, and ultimately to stake a claim to sovereignty over the territory while giving its Arab residents autonomy.

It fears that any other reading would lead to Israeli withdrawal from the area, and its conversion into a Palestinian state. Thus, it has warned that it will no longer be bound to Camp David if it believes Egypt or the United States are "deviating" from its terms.

Weinberger visits Beirut

BEIRUT, Sept. 1 (Agencies) — United States Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger held successive talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and President-elect Bashir Gemayel following his arrival here Wednesday morning, an official Lebanese source said.

Before meeting President Sarkis at the presidential palace of Baabda, Weinberger had discussions with the special U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

The Pentagon chief and President Sarkis were joined in their talks by Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan and Foreign Minister Fouad Boutros for the Lebanese and on the American side by U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon Robert Dillon and a U.S. delegation accompanying Weinberger on his Middle East trip.

Present during the talks with Gemayel, which went on for an hour, were top Lebanese military brass including the head of the army and his chief of staff. But toward the end of their time together, the two men had a private discussion, an official source reported.

Gemayel told the press after the meeting that "he thanked the defense secretary for his visit, the first by such a high ranking U.S. government official since 1974." Gemayel also expressed the hope "that there will be a regular exchange of views between Lebanese and U.S. officials on questions of the defense of liberties and the values of the free world."

He added that he hoped the Lebanese Army would be strong enough to re-establish order in Beirut and maintain sovereignty over all of Lebanon.

After his talks, the defense secretary visited the Italian and French contingents in the international buffer force in the Lebanese capital.

Weinberger said that American marines will be withdrawn from Beirut within "a few days" and that he expected U.S. military aid to Lebanon to be increased to strengthen the war-torn country. Weinberger also said he saw no reason for the French and Italian troops to remain much longer, though the decision to pull them out would be up to the individual countries.

"Practically speaking, the mission of this group is pretty well completed," Weinberger told a news conference. "I don't envision anything that would take more than a few days," he said, referring to how long the marines would remain in Beirut.

Then he added, alluding to the entire multi-national force, "I don't know of any particular duty that would require anybody to stay more than a few days." Weinberger said that he and Lebanese officials had discussed "in a general way... some things needed to strengthen the Lebanese Army" to enable it to maintain peace. "I very much hope that most of them can be fulfilled and fulfilled promptly," he said.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said Weinberger's visit to the Middle East proves that Washington is trying to capitalize on Israel's aggression on Lebanon. "The suddenness of the decision to make this tour only shows that they in Washington are hurrying to derive the maximum benefit from the impudent aggressive actions of their ally in the anti-Arab strategic alliance," wrote Tass commentator Boris Shabayev.

Shabayev also said the visit is another indication of the loose military and strategic coordination between the United States and Israel.

Arafat gets warm welcome in Athens

ATHENS, Sept. 1 (AP) — Yasser Arafat arrived Wednesday here, saying that he was not defeated and was proud that he saved Beirut from what he called "Israeli genocide."

Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu embraced the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman warmly as he disembarked from the Greek liner *Adonis*. "We feel it is a great honor that Yasser Arafat and his colleagues chose to land here. In their sacred struggle, they will always find us on their side," the prime minister said.

Papandreu met the ship with four of his ministers at his side and an honor guard of 100 Greek sailors. Arafat came down the

gangplank alone wearing a light green tunic and a pistol slung on his hip. Following his embrace with Papandreu, Arafat greeted his brother Fathi Arafat, who leads the PLO Red Crescent.

The sleek white cruise ship slipped into the secluded marina of Flisvos, 6 kilometers west of the Greek capital, four Greek Coastguard vessels circled it and Greek Navy frogmen swam in the area searching for explosives. A crowd of about 500 Greeks and Palestinians, mostly students at Greek universities, chanted "Victory to the PLO" and "Welcome to the PLO fighters."

From here, Arafat goes to the Tunis, where he is scheduled to set up a new PLO political office near the Arab League head-

quarters. Arafat's official spokesman, Mahmoud Labadi, told journalists that "we will be in Greece one or two days, it's going to be decided later. From here, he flies to Tunis."

Before driving off to a seaside hotel along with 60 of his aides who arrived with him from Beirut, Arafat praised the Lebanese and residents of Beirut.

"With the people of Lebanon and the people of Beirut, we succeeded in protecting the city from being invaded and occupied by the Israeli savage, barbarian troops. And we succeeded to prevent their decision to smash the city and carry on with their genocide as they had declared," said Arafat.

Deng urges to boost growth

PEKING, Sept. 1 (AFP) — Deng Xiaoping, the dominant force in post-Mao China, Wednesday opened the Chinese Communist Party's 12th congress with a strong appeal for stepped-up efforts for economic development, reunification with nationalist China — Taiwan and the fight against hegemonism.

In a speech that could be one of his last major public acts, the 78-year-old party vice chairman explicitly mentioned for the first time the procedure for naming his successors as China's top ruler. He also said that his policy of opening China to the outside world would continue. But he stressed China's Socialist orientation and desire to be independent, and rejected the introduction of a "bourgeois way of life" in the country.

"No foreign country can expect China to be its vassal," Deng told the 1,600 delegates to the congress in the Great Hall of the People. "nor can it expect China to swallow any bitter fruit detrimental to China's interests." The expression "bitter fruit" has been frequently used by the Chinese in their attacks on the United States for interfering in their internal affairs through military aid to Taiwan, over which Peking claims sovereignty.

Deng said in his opening speech that reunification of Taiwan with the mainland was one of the regime's primary tasks this decade. He also emphatically stressed the need for China to combat "hegemonism," an expression generally used by the Chinese to mean the activities of the Soviet Union.

The long-delayed congress, which is to last

10 days, is expected to close with a reorganization of the Chinese leadership that will formally put Deng into a sort of semi-retirement and confirm two close allies as his successors. The two, 67-year-old party Chairman Hu Yaobang and premier Zhao Ziyang, 63, are to head a powerful general secretariat. Deng is to give up his post as vice-chairman and head a new party body, the Central Advisory Commission.

Deng had put China on a pragmatic track as opposed to the leftist regime of the stormy decade-long cultural revolution that ended in late 1976 with the death of Mao Tse-tung and the arrest of his widow Jiang Qing and her "Gang of Four."

Deng, sacked and disgraced twice by Mao during the cultural revolution, listed the major agenda items of the first party congress to be held in China in five years:

— Review of a report presented by Hu on the work of the 11th central committee set up by the congress in August 1977, and adoption of a party program aimed at creating "a new situation in all fields of socialist modernization."

— Adoption of a new party constitution.

— Election of a new central committee, a new commission for discipline inspection and the central advisory commission.

"Our party will have a more clear-cut guiding ideology for socialist modernization," Deng said, insisting on the need to bring in younger people to rejuvenate the aging ranks of the Chinese leadership.

Mexican banks nationalized

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1 (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo Wednesday ordered the nationalization of all Mexican banks and a full range of exchange controls, declaring that bankers "will never again sack" the nation.

Lopez Portillo, delivering the final state of the union speech of his six-year tenure, said the measures would prevent banks from taking their private interests above the interests of the nation.

"The country can no longer permit the exit of dollars to pay for real estate acquired outside the country," he said in the prepared text of his speech, which he began delivering at 1700 GMT. "We should make every effort so that this practice ends." "It is now or never," he said of the nationalization order. "They are already sacking us. Mexico is not finished. They will never sack us again."

Speaking before an audience of dignitaries that included his successor and protege, Miguel de la Madrid, Lopez Portillo guaranteed that foreign banks and their representatives will not be affected. "Foreign banks, their representatives (and) auxiliary credit organizations... are not subject to expropriation or any affect" of the measures, he said.

Turning to oil policy, the president said proven oil reserves went up slightly, from 72 billion to 72.8 billion barrels during the past year. Probable reserves went up from 80 billion in March to 90 billion barrels and potential reserves remained unchanged at 250 billion barrels.

In potential reserves, this placed Mexico in fourth place after the Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia and Iran.

Meanwhile, anger and uncertainty about Mexico's economic crisis swept through this sprawling capital of 14 million people Tuesday on the state of the economy.

However, a 24-hour consumer's strike called by housewives to protest skyrocketing inflation was only partially successful. Stores and supermarkets were virtually empty in some sections of the city — but it was business as usual in others.

The protest movement, which started with the distribution of anonymous leaflets circulated for the past week, followed days of unfounded rumors and a massive panic-buying spree Monday night.

U.S. to bestow top award on Habib

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 1 (AP) — After two months in the Middle East, special U.S. envoy Philip Habib will return to the United States in about a week to report to President Ronald Reagan and receive the United States' highest civilian award.

Reagan is giving Habib the presidential Medal of Freedom in recognition of his weeks of negotiations that produced the agreement under which Palestinian Liberation Organization fighters are leaving Beirut.

The award is made for exceptional contributions to the security or national interest of the United States, to world peace, or for cultural or other significant public or private endeavors. It can be given only by the president and has been awarded 207 times since it was established in 1963.

In addition, Habib has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize by Sen. Charles Percy, acting in his capacity as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Habib, who engineered the Palestinian evacuation after weeks of negotiations, will remain in Beirut until the final departure of the PLO and then will travel to France for a brief vacation, according to White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes.

At Reagan's request, Habib will return to Washington and meet with Reagan Sept. 8 or 9. Speakes said it has not been determined what role Habib will play in future, or whether he will return to the Middle East. "The mission he set out to accomplish is now done," Speakes said.

Speakes said Habib would have detailed discussions with Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz to report his "views on the situation there and prospects for the next Sept."

Soviets now allowed right to own an animal

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (R) — Russians have been given back the right to keep their own horse, mule, donkey, bullock, buffalo or camel.

The move, announced in an official decree for the Russian Federation published Wednesday, appeared intended to improve conditions in the private farming sector which the Kremlin is encouraging in the face of a string of poor harvests.

The decree amended a 1964 law which took away from country dwellers the right to own livestock, confining it solely to people on collective farms. The decree said authorization to own a working animal would take into consideration "local conditions and national peculiarities," suggesting that the offer would be open only to country dwellers.

King Hussein leaves

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 (SPA) — Jordanian King Hussein left here for home after conferring with King Fahd Wednesday on the latest Arab developments and issues relating to the upcoming Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco.

The meeting was attended by Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and the Kingdom's Ambassador to Jordan Ibrahim Sultan. The Jordanian side included Premier Mudar Badran, the chief of royal protocol Ahmad Al-Lawzi and the ambassador to Saudi Arabia Hani Tabbara. King Hussein arrived here Tuesday.

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Lebanese rehabilitation to cost over \$60 million

By Javed Hassan
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Sept. 1 — Costs for the rehabilitation of children and restoration of health services, water supplies and renovation of schools damaged in Lebanon during the hostilities have been estimated at more than \$60 million.

The Arab League has already pitched in with an offer of \$32 million while the balance is to be raised through contributions, Ahmad Mussa Rizk, information officer of UNICEF in Riyadh, told *Arab News* Wednesday.

Giving a breakdown of figures, Rizk said there is an urgent requirement for \$2.95 million for repair and equipment for Tyre and

King forms panel to treat injured Palestinians

RIYADH, Sept. 1 (SPA) — King Fahd has ordered the formation of a committee comprising the ministers of defense and aviation, interior, finance and national economy and health to implement the royal decree calling for treating injured Palestinians in the Kingdom and abroad.

Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan told *Al-Jazirah* Wednesday that the Kingdom's military hospitals will have the honor of receiving and treating injured Palestinians.

Meanwhile, Prince Sultan revealed that the establishment of a Gulf organization for war-fare industries is progressing seriously in its practical steps. The issue will be reviewed during the upcoming Gulf Cooperation Council summit in Bahrain, he added.

Minister leaves for Toronto talks

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 (SPA) — Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail left here Wednesday for Toronto, Canada, at the head of the Kingdom's delegation to attend a joint annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD).

The Kingdom's delegation is made up of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Fund's Deputy Governor Hamdi Al-Saya, the Saudi Development Fund's Deputy Chairman Muhammad Al-Suqair and a number of high-ranking officials from the Saudi Finance and National Economy ministry.

During the meeting a number of economic and financial issues, will be discussed IMF and IBRD's lending policies.

Gulf folklore committee urges coordination

DOHA, Sept. 1 (SPA) — A planning and coordination consulting committee of the Arab Gulf Folklore Center concluded a two-day meeting here Tuesday by adopting several recommendations.

The committee recommended adoption of the Qatari working paper presented at the meeting which defines the responsibilities of center's link stations.

Shahar hospitals, the only two government hospitals in those cities.

He said an amount of \$850,000 is needed for the provision of medicines and supplies for 200 dispensaries and hospitals and aid ambulances for West Beirut.

"Maintenance of urgent health services in West Beirut needs to be continued for a long time, since the sanitation and water condition there have become deplorable," Rizk said adding "the situation may deteriorate further as displaced families are expected to return soon to their houses in the city."

"Equally important," he said, "is the need for a rigorous vaccination campaign and supply of medicines and medical equipment, totally assessed at \$700,000."

Regarding the repair of water projects, restoration of pumping stations in Ras Al-Ain is estimated to cost \$1.6 million. The following is the estimated cost for renovating the other projects:

Repair of pumping mains in South Lebanon, (\$200,000);

Supply of generators for pumping stations in South Lebanon (\$1 million);

Repair of pumping stations at Damour (\$100,000);

Repair of mains in West Beirut (ongoing — \$400,000);

Generators for water supply to Beirut (ongoing — \$1 million);

Repair and improvement of water pipelines in Sidon (\$500,000);

Supply of generators for Tyre water authority (\$20,000) and repair of Tyre water tank (\$20,000).

The total estimated amount for water projects is \$4.95 million. Besides, an outlay of \$3 million is urgently required for carrying out water systems repair that includes supplying connections to houses that have been destroyed or deserted.

On the educational front, repair of schools, provisional furniture and educational equipment is estimated to cost \$6.9 million. The components of this program include \$2 million provision for such aid in West Beirut, \$600,000 for repair of 10 schools destroyed in Nabateh, \$400,000 for repair of four schools destroyed in Tyre, \$3 million for repair of 15 schools destroyed in South Lebanon.

According to Rizk, surveys have revealed that 42 schools have been severely damaged and need to be repaired urgently to avoid wasting another school year for the children. Besides, these schools will be used, when needed, to shelter the displaced families, he said.

Schools in Beirut operated by the United Nations Relief Agency for Palestinian Refugees (UNRWA) are to reopen in the near future, some of them as early as next week, UNRWA said Wednesday.

The committee also recommended exchange of normal publications and information regularly; creating training and improvement opportunities for national; coordinating between the center and link stations; identifying the authorities responsible for folklore in member states; and benefiting from the experiences of member states in working plans.

Police trap killer in Taif after 14 days

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 — Policemen in Taif have arrested a Filipino killer after a 14 day pursuit. He was trying to leave the country at his own expense after slaying a Korean and injuring another person, but failed to obtain a travel permission from his firm, *Al-Jazirah* reported Wednesday.

The incident occurred at a small restaurant in Taif. A Filipino worker, Jesus Sisse, 30, attacked two Koreans. He killed one of them and stabbed the other who is reported in serious condition. He then vanished in the market place. Police reacted efficiently by surveying all Filipinos in the city preventing any from leaving the area. Police Commander Col. Abdullah ibn Maayad personally supervised the operations.

Investigations showed that Sisse's motive was theft. He planned to rob the buffet and eliminate anyone who would stand on his way. At first, police had no clues except the injured Korean who could identify his assailant. Other witnesses also gave a rough description of the criminal. Little by little, the police managed to identify the culprit and the compound in which he was dwelling. They decided to storm the Western Trade and Contracting Company, Aug. 30, at 2.30 a.m. and arrested the murderer.

All workers were asleep when the police stormed the dormitory. Only Sisse jumped and threw himself under the bed, but was promptly arrested. He confessed his crime Monday and re-enacted it the next day before going to jail.

Commander Maayad submitted a detailed report to Public Security Chief Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh. The policemen's swift action after resolving the dilemma drew praise from Taif Governor Saleh Al-Saleem and other senior officials.

BRIEFS

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta arrived here Tuesday on a visit to Saudi Arabia. He was greeted at the airport by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

DHAHRAN, (SPA) — The food packers trade mission from the Republic of China arrives here Friday on a few days visit to the Eastern Province.

JEDDAH, Saudi will operate two flights weekly to Islamabad, Pakistan. *Tuist* planes will be used for the two flights. One flight goes from Jeddah to Islamabad via Riyadh while the second via Dhahran. Saudi's initiative aims at boosting the bonds of fraternity between the two countries, a statement by the airlines said Wednesday.

KUALA LUMPUR, (SPA) — An exhibition was opened here Wednesday to acquaint Malaysian youth with the progress achieved by Saudi Arabia in communications and information. The exhibition, organized by the Information Ministry, was inaugurated by Malaysian Religious Affairs and Pilgrimage Minister Dato Muhammad ibn Nasser.

AHSA, (SPA) — The Eastern Province's branches of the Agricultural Bank granted SR4.3 million in loans last month. Abdul Aziz Al-Uwaifer, acting director for the Eastern Province, said Wednesday the loans were used in purchasing fertilizers, agricultural machinery, spare parts, fishing equipment as well as drilling of six artesian wells.

SAFWA, (SPA) — Safwa Welfare Society is engaged in several charity project which come under its program for the fiscal year 1982-83. They include the SR500,000 clinic which will provide free treatment to needy.

Al Hada Sheraton plans 'massive expansion'

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

TAIF, Sept. 1 — A new two-phase massive expansion program will soon begin here at the Al Hada Sheraton Hotel according to General Manager Benito P. Marcopoli. The hotel here was completed four years ago at a cost of SR300 million.

Marcopoli told *Arab News*, the first phase of expansion is soon expected to start with an extension of the banquet room to accommodate 500 persons for large conferences and wedding ceremonies. This extension, expected to be completed by next June, will have facilities for separate ladies events and with separate entrance.

Marcopoli said the second phase of expansion is likely to commence at the end of 1983, it will cover the construction of additional 45 duplex villas along with two more swimming pools, two tennis courts, two squash courts and one bowling center. He said the land required for the project has already been bought.

"The villas are more preferred by the local population and it will increase considerably the revenue for the hotel when completed," Marcopoli said.

This luxurious hotel, owned by the Ministry of Finance and National Economy, was built on a small hillock of the mountains of Al Hada at an altitude of 2,000 meters and surrounded by greenery and natural scenery.

"It has 111 units and the per unit cost of around SR2.5 million (\$700,000) four years ago proves how luxurious the hotel is," said Marcopoli.

In the seven-story structure, the hotel has five floors of guest rooms in three wings coming out of the hexagonal core and 78 guest rooms, six suites and two royal apartments.

Surrounding the main buildings are 25 detached duplex villas offering a choice of two or four bedrooms, dining and sitting rooms, kitchen, office and terrace balcony. In the grounds, the crystal waters of the outdoor pool reflect the elegant minarets of the hotel's own mosque, and apart from the pool, other exercise facilities include a health club with sauna, gym and massage room.

A colossal chandelier with 500 pieces of



OVERLOOKING TAIF: This coppery colored, luxurious Al Hada Sheraton is located at an altitude of 2,000 meters on a small hill near Taif, the summer capital, about 150 kilometers away from Jeddah.

illuminated colorful crystals, weighing two tons is hanging from the top of the ceiling in the middle of the hexagonal shaped lobby. The "Le Palms" coffee shop is off the lobby level and a panoramic gourmet restaurant "Al Ghadir" at the roof top on the seventh floor.

The existing banquet hall has seating capacity for up to 300 people, while the two conference rooms are equipped with the latest audio-visual equipment and simultaneous translation facilities seating from 18 to 100 people.

The occupancy rate averages 40 to 44 percent, as it reaches full capacity in the summer when the government moves to Taif.

"In the remaining period of September to May, we try to promote business by way of encouraging package tours, business conferences and seminars and also official meetings," Marcopoli said.

"We have a large clientele of local people and offer cheaper tour programs to attract expatriates," he added. For the conference package tours the hotel looks after all services. The hotel won Sheraton's QI-gold medal last June for quality of food.

The Al Hada and Madinah Sheraton Hotels Sales Director Willie D'Cunha said "we conduct special week-end package tours and also business — Mountain Meetings — to generate more business in the lean season." This hill resort attracts a good number of private and business people from Dhahran, Riyadh and Jeddah. Some of the major clients for meeting, conferences, training programs the hotel has included Aramco, Rastanura, Abque Establishment, Betchel, and Saudi Parsons.

"We arrange for sight-seeing and shopping for the spouse when husbands are busy in the meeting or conference," he said. "Sheraton is not only hoteling, it is promoting tourism and make the country be known to the people, who are unaware of the fast progress made by the Kingdom," D'Cunha said.

Hotel inspection team arrives

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 — A five-member team of Sheraton's top executives arrived here Wednesday on a four-day visit of the Kingdom to inspect and review the working of all the three Sheraton hotels in Saudi Arabia. Al Badr Jeddah Sheraton General Manager Bernd Loekke said.

The team consists of S. Zogbi, senior Vice President of Sheraton Management Corporation and Regional Director of Middle East operations; Rik Danielson, vice president (Public Relations, Marketing and Sales); W. Buxton, divisional controller for Europe, Africa and Middle East; D. Hodge, Assistant Divisional Controller for EAME;

and Paul De Brawer, vice president, Sales and Marketing Middle East.

They will visit Al Hada Sheraton at Taif Thursday and Madinah Sheraton on Friday and will have meeting in Jeddah on Saturday. They arrived here from Cairo and will visit Sanaa and Damascus after the tour of the Kingdom, he added.

Loekke said, during the meeting the marketing and public relations plans for the next year will come up for discussion and the theme will be the ways and means to achieve the forecasts for the next year, along with the review of the working this year.

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	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Thursday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:39	4:38	4:09	3:55	4:19	4:47
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:21	12:21	11:53	11:39	12:04	12:34
Asr (Afternoon)	3:45	3:50	3:21	3:10	3:34	4:06
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:38	6:41	6:12	6:00	6:24	6:55
Isha (Night)	8:08	8:11	7:42	7:30	7:54	8:25

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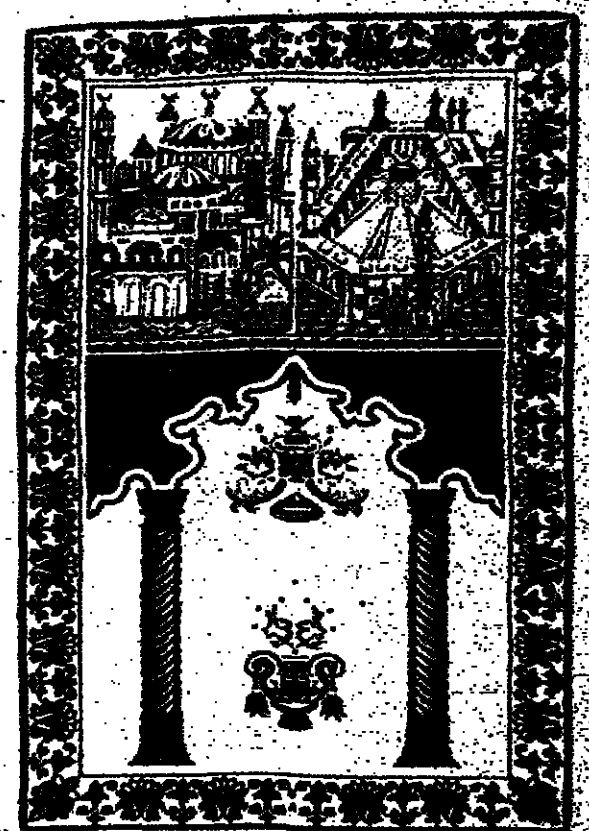
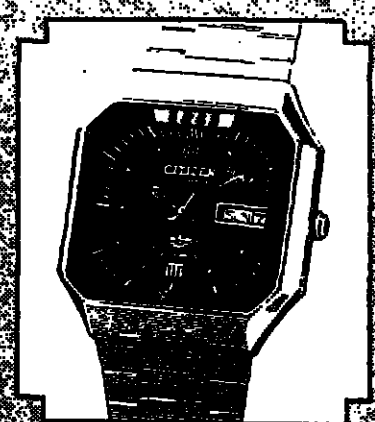
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Preparations heightened for arrival of pilgrims

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 (SPA) — Traffic, civil defense and joint operations plans for the pilgrimage season were discussed here Wednesday by commanders of the Pilgrimage Security Forces under the auspices of Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh. The plans will be submitted to Interior Minister Prince Naif, chairman of the Supreme Pilgrimage Committee. Discussions

Officials discuss pilgrim transport

MAKKAH, Sept. 1 (SPA) — Prince Saud bin Abdul Muhsin the deputy governor of Makkah Wednesday discussed with a number of officials ways to provide transportation facilities to pilgrims in Makkah and other holy places.

Following the meeting, Prince Saud said the recommendations adopted provided for a comprehensive transportation program for Makkah and other holy places and would be submitted for endorsement to Saudi Interior Minister Prince Naif, who chairs the higher committee.

117,000 arrive

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 (SPA) — More than 117,000 persons have arrived here so far for the upcoming pilgrimage season, a senior Interior Ministry official said Wednesday. Ibrahim Al-Sadhan, Interior under-secretary for passports and civil status affairs, said 83,359 pilgrims arrived by Air, 19,636 by sea and 14,253 by road.

SR119m contract

Massive water project awarded

TAIF, Sept. 1 (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh has awarded a SR119,392,493 contract to a specialized firm for the supply and

SAPTCO installing new bus stop signs

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 — The Saudi Public Transport Co. (SAPTCO) has begun installing new bus stop signs, which have a lighter appearance with more white surface and reflective tape. Three parts of the sign occupy the SAPTCO logo, a list of the routes and a warning about no parking. On the back side is an orange and a blue stripe, to make it easier for passengers to identify the bus stops. Resident Manager A.W. Mansouri said "the new bus stop signs will be installed first in the downtown area and then they will be installed on new routes."

about the civil defense plan centered on mobilizing all safety machinery and equipment, dividing of the holy places into several parts and distribution of booklets and pamphlets to promote awareness among the pilgrims.

Gen. Al-Sheikh called for following up the works of companies, involved in projects on Makkah and Madinah roads and the holy places, especially Mina. Officials also were urged to pursue the performance of companies engaged in tunnel projects to guarantee this year's traffic plan. Al-Sheikh also stressed filling water tanks and planning parking lots.

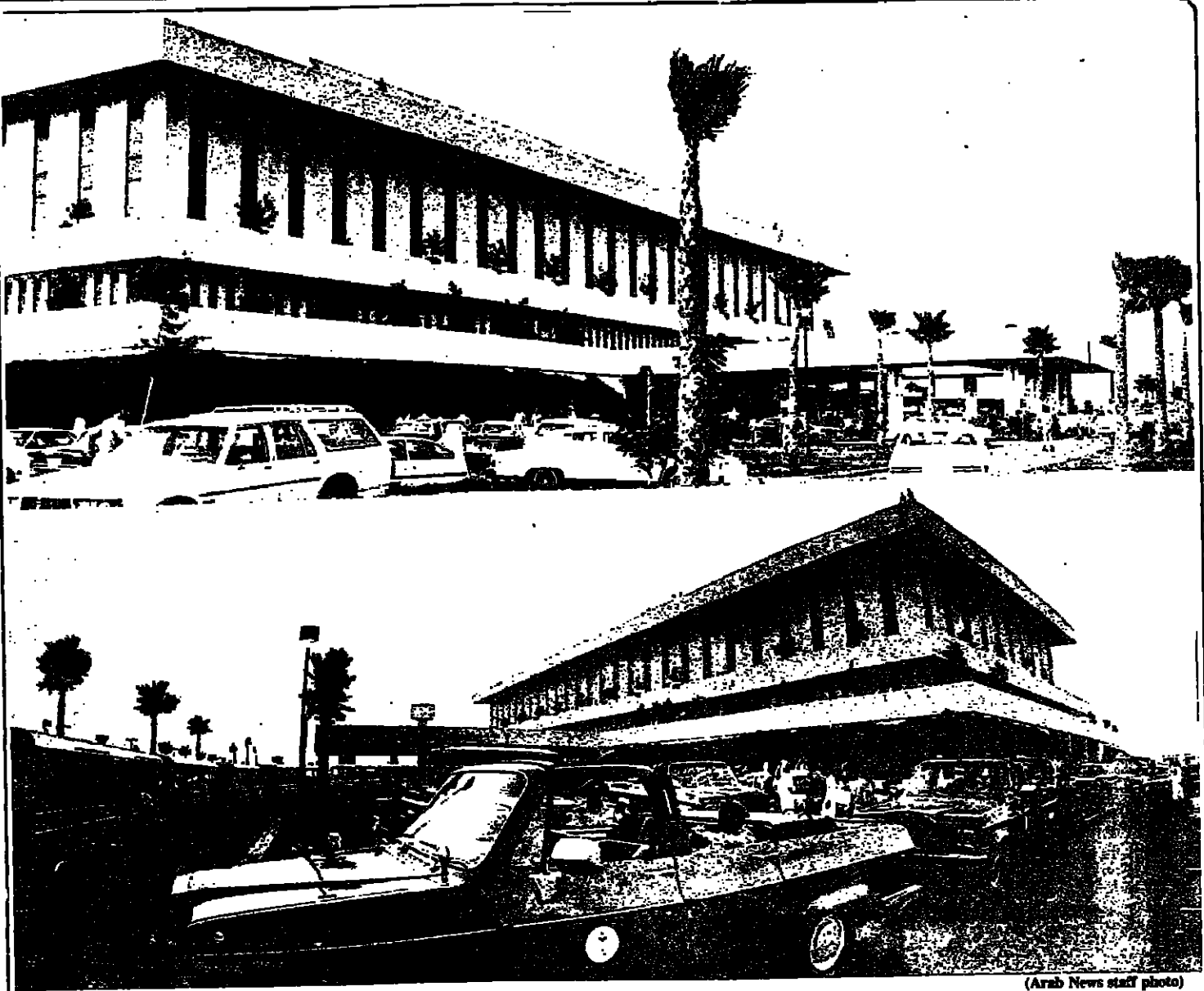
Upon the instructions of King Fahd and the follow up of Prince Naif and Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad, security forces have been reinforced to ensure rendering complete services to pilgrims, Al-Sheikh said.

"This year's plan focuses on the flexibility of services and facilitating the movement of traffic in the holy places," he said. "The plan covers all new roads, flyovers and tunnels in Makkah, Arafat and Muzdalifa."

Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazari reiterated that all health services have been completed to receive pilgrims this year. In a statement to *Al-Bilad* Wednesday, the minister said all conventional treatment devices have been deployed in addition to sunstroke treatment units.

"The ministry now has 52 beds fully equipped for treatment of sunstroke victims," Jazari said.

A large sector of Mina General Hospital will be reserved for sunstroke patients" he said.



NEW HOSPITAL: Jeddah's new Armed Forces Hospital has 176 beds with four major departments including surgery, internal diseases, pediatrics and maternity. The hospital, inaugurated Tuesday by King Fahd and Jordan's King Hussein, has many advanced sections.

Saudi pressure led to honorable withdrawal

RIYADH, Sept. 1 (SPA) — A Palestinian leader has commended Saudi Arabians role to check what the called Israeli designs in Lebanon and save Beirut from a real catastrophe.

In an interview with *Al-Madinah*, Khalid Al-Hassan, a member of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Central Committee, said "pressure exerted by Saudi Arabia has led to an agreement that ensured the Palestinian commandos' withdrawal from West Beirut in an honorable manner."

He said the Palestinian leadership should take a political stand which ought to be backed by all Arabs.

"The commando movement is capable of clearly determining its political stand and it should do so. Either it follows the political course or resorts again to underground

commando activity until an Arab healthy atmosphere for the struggle is restored," the Palestinian leader added.

Hassan said a political stand did not mean an "end to military action. This must continue until success of political action."

Commenting on the establishment of a Palestinian government-in-exile, he said "in principle, there is no objection to such a step but the timing is not opportune."

"The Palestinian leadership will shortly assess its activities, and issues that will come up for review will include the establishment of a Palestinian government," he added.

He said the setting up of a government would "not lead to the abolition of the PLO because the organization will continue until a Palestinian state is established."

In Doha, another Palestinian leader was

quoted as saying in an interview published Tuesday that the Palestinian commando movement would "totally reject any substitute homeland".

Khalid Al-Fahoum, the Palestine National Council (parliament-in-exile) president told *Al-Arab* that the "Israeli enemy idea of a substitute homeland for the Palestinians is to drag the Palestinians into new Arab differences and finally liquidate the Palestine question."

He said the Israeli invasion of Lebanon was aimed at "destroying the Palestinian commando movement and rehabilitating the Palestinians in a substitute homeland."

"Israel has failed to achieve its goals due to the heroic resistance put up by Palestinian fighters," he added. Fahoum reassured that the PLO would "continue its struggle at all levels."

Fahd decrees praised by MWL leader

MAKKAH, Sept. 1 (SPA) — Secretary-general of the Muslim World League (MWL) Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harkan has praised King Fahd's latest royal decrees providing for assistance to Palestinians.

In a cable to the Saudi monarch, Sheikh Harkan said the initiative was another demonstration of King Fahd's goodwill and his efforts to put an end to "the barbaric massacring of the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples."

In separate cables to Arab states which expressed readiness to receive Palestinian commandos withdrawing from West Beirut, Sheikh Harkan expressed appreciation for the "humanitarian gesture." He also denounced Israel for attacking innocent people in West Beirut, ignoring international law.

Berserk bull kills farmer

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 — A farmer from Deriyah was killed by a bull which ran berserk when he approached it wearing a red shirt *Al-Mesa'yyah* reported Monday. After killing its master, the bull kept going to and fro, preventing anybody from entering the paddock or approaching the dead man's body.

Lt. Yahya Muhammad Al-Shaharani received a signal from the secretary of Ibn Saidan farm that a farm worker had been killed by a bull and was lying in the stable.

The investigation revealed that the worker, Ahmad Saleh Hadi Al-Yamani, had entered the stable in the morning clad in a red shirt to feed the livestock. The bull immediately ran amok, gorged the man and blocked the entry threatening everybody. Policemen shot the bull five times and managed to snatch the corpse. The bull was not killed.

The next morning, the farm's secretary tried to enter the stable, but again the irate bull started chasing him. Policemen were forced this time to kill the bull by firing two more bullets. The victim had been feeding the bull for the past four years without difficulty.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

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Mubarak swears in 7 new ministers

Economy prompted Egypt cabinet change

CAIRO, Sept. 1 (Agencies) — President Hosni Mubarak swore in seven new cabinet ministers Wednesday in his second reshuffle of key economic portfolios since the came to power 11 months ago.

Western diplomatic sources here saw the change of the seven ministers as an effort by Mubarak to further consolidate his control and shift the responsibility for economic affairs to Prime Minister Fuad Moeideen, and the 32-member cabinet. Moeideen and the rest of the cabinet also took the oath before Mubarak because the Republican Decree contained the list of the entire cabinet.

Muhammad Abdul-Fatah Ibrahim, deputy prime minister for economic affairs and minister of investment and international cooperation was dropped in the reshuffle and replaced by Waghi, Shindi, a 46-year-old bank founder and president and who holds a doctorate in international financing from America's Georgetown University.

Western diplomatic sources lauded the work of outgoing Ibrahim who remained in his post for only eight months. They said the former central bank president had put Egypt's economy on a steady course, and the speculated he had asked to be relieved because of his age. Ibrahim is in his 80s.

The new Minister of Economy and Foreign Trade is Mustafa Kamel el-Said, 49, a parliament member and assistant dean of economics at Cairo University who holds a doctorate from England.

Also in the economic sphere, Tewfik Abu Ismail was sworn in as minister of tourism and civil aviation. Ismail, 53, holds a management



President Hosni Mubarak

degree from the American University in Cairo. He is a member of parliament and the Shura Council, an advisory panel.

Mubarak told reporters following a meeting with cabinet that the change was designed to improve the economy and encourage foreign investment. The new ministers have "new ideas for giving a great push to our economy," Mubarak added without elaboration.

The country's economy is suffering from a budget deficit of \$4.3 billion caused in part by falling revenues from Suez Canal fees, money sent home by Egyptian workers in Arab countries and a drop in the price of oil.

Mubarak has repeatedly stressed that the economy, which is heavily dependent on

Western economic aid, is Egypt's number one problem. It also is the main concern expressed by the man in the street. New restrictions on imports were announced earlier this year and only last month the government ordered new taxes on 155 categories of luxury goods. The taxes raised prices of cigarettes, medicine and gasoline.

In the reshuffle, Field Marshal Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala has become a deputy prime minister in addition to his post as defense minister. Abu Ghazala, a close confidant of Mubarak and commander-in-chief of the Egyptian Armed Forces, was promoted recently to the rank of field marshal.

The reshuffle reflected no major changes in foreign or domestic policies. Dropped from the new cabinet was Muhammad Nabawi Ismail, the unpopular former minister of interior who carried out the late President Anwar Sadat's crackdown on dissidents last year. He was shifted to the post of deputy prime minister for services last January.

Also dismissed was Fikri Makram Ebeid, deputy prime minister for People's Assembly and Shura Council affairs. Saad el-Sherbini, minister of state for popular development, and Ahmad Samir, minister of justice.

The portfolios of Ismail and Ebeid were not filled. Youssef Sabry Abu Taleb, former north Sinai governor, was named minister of state for popular development, and Mamdouh Attia was named minister of justice.

Mubarak also announced Wednesday he would visit Washington in December at the invitation of President Reagan, and said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin would be welcome in Cairo.

BRIEFS

CAIRO, (AP) — American Ambassador Alfred Atherton met with President Hosni Mubarak on Wednesday and told reporters Israel's invasion of Lebanon had not seriously affected U.S.-Egyptian relations. "I haven't sensed a fundamental change in U.S.-Egyptian relations as a result of the Lebanese conflict," he told reporters.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — Fifteen workers died when a coal mine caved in after filling with gas and exploding near Quetta, in Pakistan's Baluchistan province, late Tuesday, reports said here Wednesday. Fourteen bodies were later taken from the rubble, and rescue workers were digging to retrieve a further body, at the Usman Jogazai mines, in the Sorang area, 50 miles from Quetta.

TEL AVIV, (AP) The Histadrut, Israel's labor federation, announced Tuesday that widespread strike action would be taken to protest the closure of the national airline El Al on the Jewish Sabbath and holidays.

GENEVA, (R) — The International Commission of Jurists (ICJ) accused Turkey of torturing political detainees, forcing them to sign confessions while blindfolded and denying them fair trials.



VICTORY SIGN: A young son of a Palestinian fighter, stands on the bonnet of a car and gives a "V" sign to his father who left West Beirut to Tunisia. The boy proudly wears his father's beret, which denotes he was a member of the Palestine Liberation Army.

Last group of PLO men leaves Beirut

NICOSIA, Sept. 1 (Agencies) — The evacuation of Beirut ended Wednesday morning when the last group of Palestinian fighters left on a ship bound for Tartous, Syria, according to the pro-Israelist Voice of Lebanon radio monitored here. The radio said that 711 Palestinians, including 45 women and 33 children, boarded the Greek boat.

Earlier Lebanese national radio had reported that Fatah Central Committee member Saleh Khalaf (codenamed Abu Iyad) and other leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization were among those due to leave.

In Damascus, a Palestinian leader Wednesday called for all the Palestinian fighters evacuated from West Beirut to regroup in Syria. The Secretary General of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Nayef Hawatmeh, said at a press conference the leaders of the resistance had decided that Palestinian fighters already in Syria and those now in other Arab countries should be gathered in a country bordering "occupied Palestine."

He said the Palestinian leaders thought their decision would be well received by the Syrian authorities and negotiations with them would begin in a few days.

Freedom fighters to escalate battle against Afghan regime

NEW DELHI, Sept. 1 (Agencies) — Activity by Afghan freedom fighters in Kabul slackened during the past week, but the fighters warned through clandestine posters that they soon would step up their fight against the Soviet-backed government, a diplomatic report said here Tuesday.

The posters, called "Night Letters," also appealed to all Muslims for help in the battle against the current regime, according to the report from Kabul.

Sounds of firing could still be heard each night in the capital, but the activity appeared to be on a smaller scale than during the previous week, said the diplomat, who asked not to be identified. The report quoted a reliable source as saying several shooting incidents had occurred in the Karte Seh and Darulaman areas of Kabul, where many Soviets live.

Resistance activity against government and Soviet targets in Kabul reached a high point about a month ago and has since been on the decline. The Soviet Union, which intervened militarily in its southern neighbor in December 1979, has an estimated 100,000 troops in Afghanistan.

Afghanistan's Army, plagued by desertions and defections, suffered a net loss of military strength in a recent recruitment

drive, Western diplomatic sources said in Islamabad Tuesday.

A confidential document purportedly seized by freedom fighters in a recent attack on government troops near Kabul's Army headquarters also said Soviet advisers, "concerned over large-scale defections" had taken control of all Afghan Army postings and transfers, resistance sources said.

In a campaign launched last July, the government had sought to recruit some 60,000 troops to make up the losses suffered during the previous three years of opposition to Communist rule.

But despite efforts that included a July 25 draft law revision raising the maximum eligible age to 39, the drive only netted about one-tenth of the goal, Western sources said. Many draft eligible men were said to have gone into hiding, leaving many shops and businesses tended by the elderly.

Last week the government set up roadblocks and checked identity cards in Kabul's Khan Khana district, where the freedom fighters are said to be harboring potential draftees, the sources said. But they said reports of increasingly frequent defections have more than offset campaign recruitments and resulted in a net loss in military strength.

Soviets 'soften' stand on Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 1 (R) — Pakistan is no longer suffering violations of its airspace from Afghanistan where Soviet troops are helping the government fight a war waged by Afghan freedom fighters, according to a senior Pakistani official.

Niaz Naik, who is secretary of the foreign office, was quoted as telling a newspaper Wednesday that the development appeared to indicate a softening of the Soviet Union's attitude to Pakistan. The relaxation followed indirect talks which the United Nations sponsored in Geneva in June between Afghanistan and Pakistan which is sheltering refugees from the fighting.

"There are no more gunships coming over Pakistan and no more violations of Pakistan's airspace," Naik said.

Pakistan reported several attacks on its territory by helicopter gunships and other air-

craft from neighboring Afghanistan in the past two years.

Naik said he planned to visit Moscow next week for two days of talks with Soviet officials on topics which he hoped would include the Afghan situation.

Meanwhile, in the northern Pakistan city of Peshawar, visiting Japanese Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurachi called for an immediate withdrawal of the estimated 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

He told a group of Afghan refugees that Soviet intervention was "a violation of basic principles of international law and the United Nations Charter" and said it posed a threat to the maintenance of international peace and security. Sakurachi said Japan would continue to provide the refugees with aid which last year was worth \$18 million.

India, Bangladesh fail to break Ganges ice

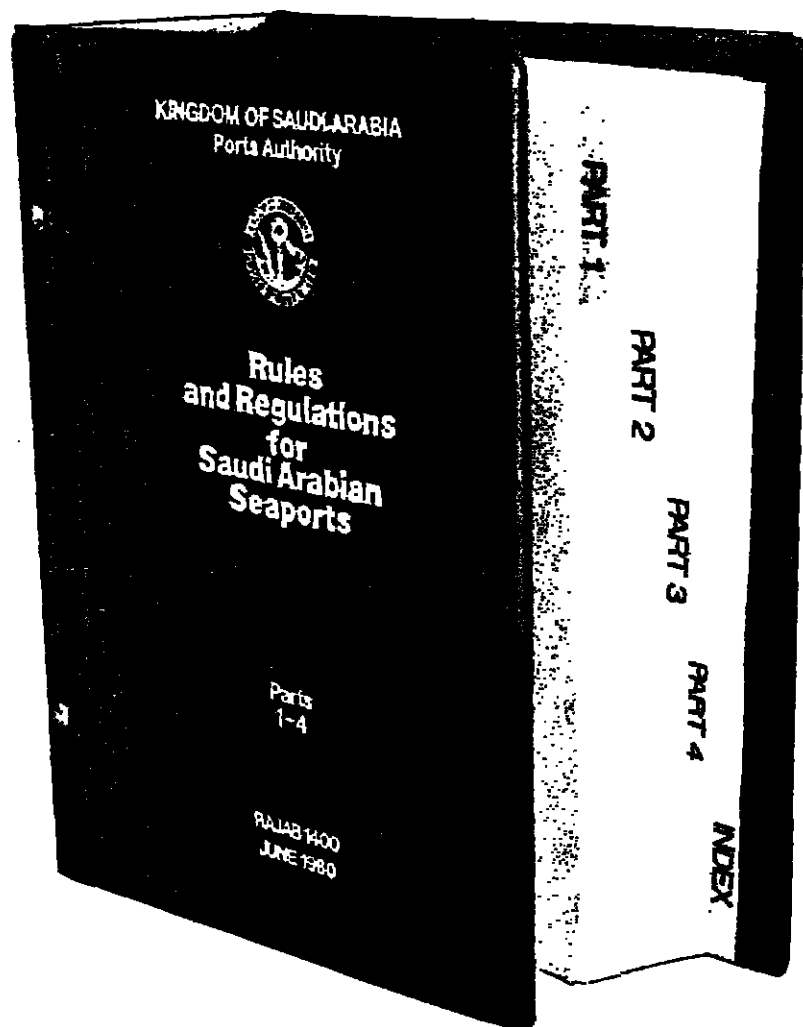
DACCA, Sept. 1 (AP) — India and Bangladesh concluded two days of talks Tuesday with no indication of a breakthrough on the long-standing dispute over sharing the waters of the Ganges River.

Indian Irrigation Minister Kedar Pandey and Bangladesh Agriculture Minister Obaidullah Khan, who led their countries' delegations, told reporters they had "achieved a greater measure of understanding on the elements... for finding an equitable solution of the problem."

It was the 22nd ministerial level talks between the two countries on finding a permanent solution to sharing the Ganges waters. The issue has strained relations since the Franks barrage controlling the river was commissioned by India in 1975.

In a joint statement issued at a press conference after the talks, the two sides said they would continue efforts to find a mutually acceptable solution and would continue to meet. The Indian delegation later left for New Delhi.

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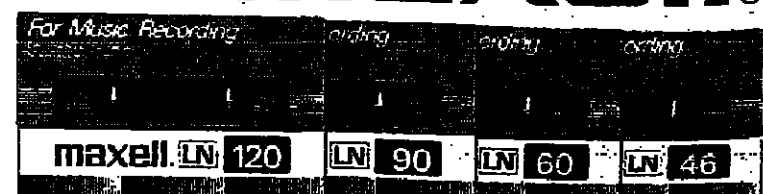


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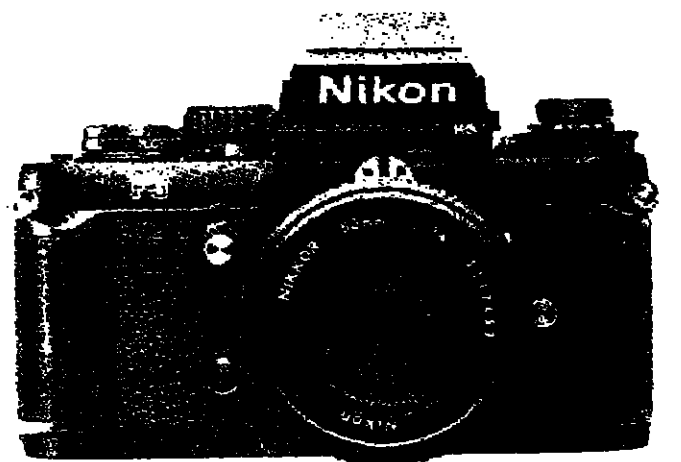
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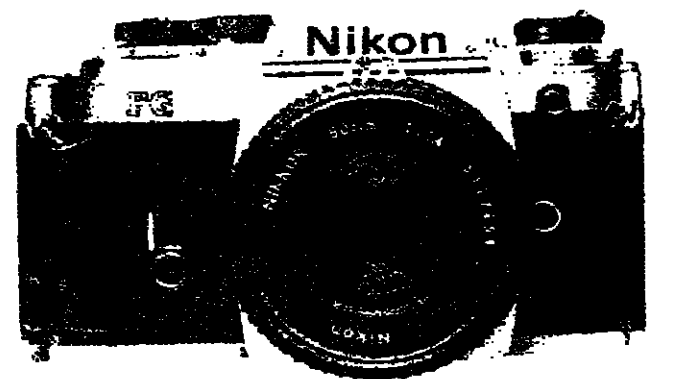
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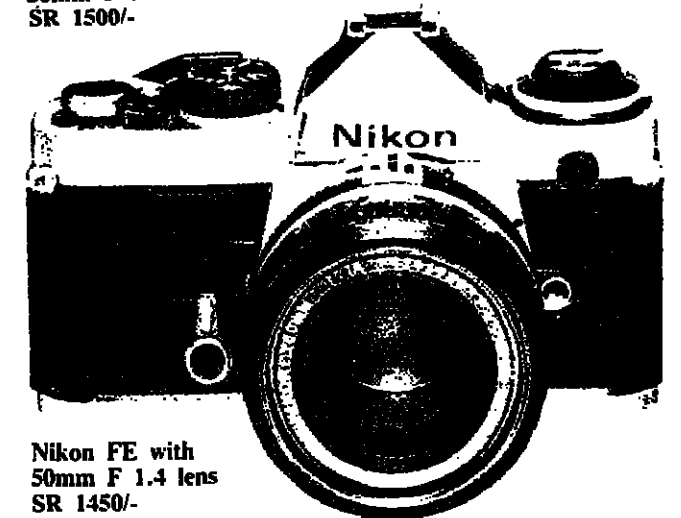
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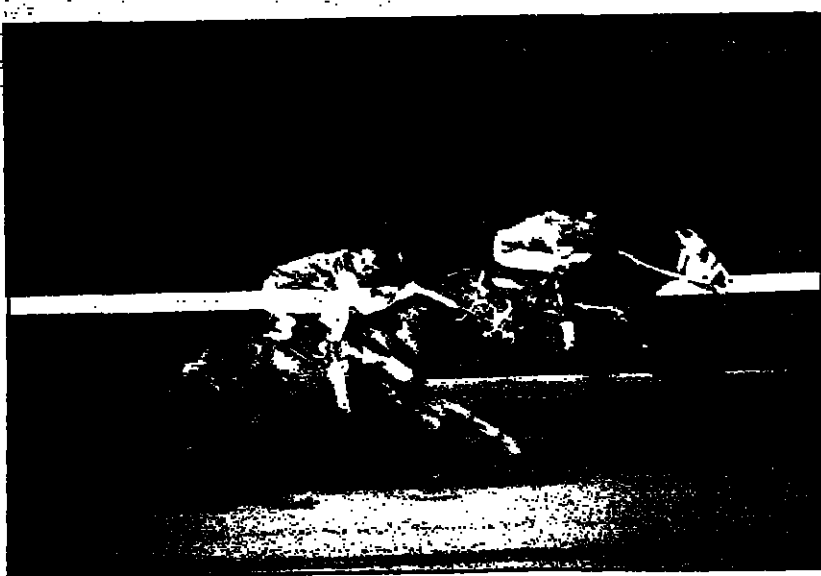
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U.S. AND M.E. CRISIS

The current visit to the region of U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger must be taken together with the letter sent out by President Reagan to Israel's Premier Menachem Begin about the future of the occupied areas. Few details have been made public but if the Reagan administration has at least decided to attend to the Middle East question, the exercise might be beneficial.

While thousands of Palestinians and Lebanese lay dying in Lebanon, Reagan is spending an inordinately long time on the Soviet gas pipeline and the relations between the Polish government and Solidarity. But all is not lost if at long last he has come to realize that American interests are closely affected by the situation in the Middle East and that the U.S. has lost a great deal of goodwill lately, perhaps irreversibly.

Weinberger, who has shown deep distaste for Begin and his ferocious policies of resorting to force at all times and against anyone, may be better equipped to deal with the psychopath in Tel Aviv.

However, putting out fires and proposing half measures will not solve the problem on a long-term basis. Linking the occupied West Bank with Jordan on a federal or confederal basis, for example, is not the solution envisaged for the region. Jerusalem and the future of the Palestinians will remain to undermine any proposal however bold that it might be.

If Reagan, and here we must give him all the benefit of the doubt, wants to address himself to the Middle East question, he ought to sit down and ask the career diplomats in his State Department what the whole problem is about, find out a solution in consultation with the Arab states, and talk to the Palestinians about it.

Doing this must be coupled with a dramatic change in American policy and attitude toward the Zionist state. Not that the administration can write off at once its excessive support for Israel and the taxpayers' contributions to its continued existence and military machine. But the U.S. has to play the role of the respected superpower which has other interests and friendships to look after and preserve.

Following the ill-fated Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel with the U.S. as a full partner as the late President Sadat used to say, very little has been done toward a just and total solution of the problem. A lot of water has flowed under the bridge since then and the Palestinians have suffered even more injustice and their leaders and soldiers have been scattered. In the meantime, it would be naive to believe that the U.S. has not lost perhaps most of its reputation in the Arab world.

Any action in the right direction, however limited at first, will certainly be considered an improvement and must, therefore, be welcome.

Saudi Arabian press review

Wednesday's newspapers hailed King Fahd's statement in which he reiterated full support for any constructive Arab plan to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict and realize Arab solidarity.

Al-Jazirah said the Saudi monarch's statement at Monday's cabinet meeting demonstrated Saudi Arabia's commitment to "support the Palestine cause and its non-insistence on any specific plan to achieve Arab solidarity and political understanding among the Arab states."

"King Fahd's support for any constructive Arab plan has removed all obstacles that may have hindered the Arab march toward unity and solidarity," the paper added.

Al-Yom said King Fahd's statement reflected his keenness to intensify Arab efforts to encounter challenges and unify Arab ranks. The paper said the upcoming Arab summit in Fez should adopt a unified stand "to cope with the new phase in the Arab arena."

Al-Riyadh said the Arab nation was in "dire need of resorting to different political tactics against

the Israeli enemy which occupied new Arab lands and made tens of thousands of people homeless."

The paper welcomed King Fahd's support for any constructive Arab proposals and his non-insistence on any specific plan.

Al-Madina described the forthcoming Arab Fez summit as the most important gathering to be held in view of the key issues to be discussed and the challenges facing the Arabs.

"A new phase in joint Arab action as suggested by King Fahd requires a new strategy and philosophy," the paper said.

It added that the Saudi monarch's call for new political tactics clearly underlined the importance of a unanimous Arab stand and the need for Arab unity.

Okaz said all Arabs were pleased with the success of the Arab foreign ministers' meeting.

"The ministers have been able to pass the first test of Arab determination after the Zionist invasion of Lebanon. The quick developments in the Arab arena call for decisive negotiations among Arab leaders on basic issues," the paper said. (SPA)

El Salvador guerrillas intensify war

By Susan Morazan

SAN SALVADOR —

Violent death is never far away in El Salvador. After a month of relative calm, 300 guerrillas overran the hitherto peaceful little colonial town of Ciudad Barrios, 97 miles east of the capital, last month. It was only two days later that the army was finally able to send in 500 soldiers to retake the town.

In a predawn raid, guerrillas attacked the National Guard headquarters with rocket-propelled grenades, completely destroying and incinerating the building. They captured seven of the 20-man National Guard contingent — cutting the hands off five men, according to one military source. The guerrillas say they took a total of 23 prisoners.

As reinforcements sped to the rescue of their beleaguered colleagues, the insurgents ambushed their trucks three miles outside the town. The trucks were blown up and 18 soldiers shot dead. Rebel radio Venceremos said that its forces had blown up another army truck only 12 miles away, killing or wounding a further 18 soldiers and losing seven of its own forces.

Christian Democrat Deputy Carlos Funes, who visited Ciudad Barrios, says the guerrillas arrived with a list of residents belonging to the ultra-rightwing Nationalist Republican Alliance — and took them away as hostages after promising they would hurt no one else. They had planned to take the car of the Christian Democrat mayor, says the deputy, but when they saw it exclaimed: "No, it's far too nice. We can't touch it."

The attack marks a sharp escalation in recent fighting. In recent weeks the guerrillas have contented themselves with numerous acts of harassment and skirmishes, including blowing up electricity pylons (which has left six eastern provinces without power for five days) and large-scale chicken- and cattle-rustling. The commander of the northeastern regional garrison at Morazan says two weeks ago guerrillas stole over 100 head of cattle, seized 4,000 chickens and 1,500 eggs from a chicken farm at Tenancingo, 24 miles northeast of the capital. Guerrillas also derailed a train, knocking out eight freight cars in Usulután province. Buses have become frequent guerrillas' targets. In June, the Salvadoran Bus Owners Association said 100 buses had been burned. In addition, bridges in much of the northeast have been dynamited, forcing long detours over rocky river beds. Some were impassable during the recent rainy season.

The insurgents claim they have killed or wounded 1,000 troops during June, blown up 56 electricity towers, poles and telegraph boxes and captured 226 firearms. They also took a number of prisoners including Deputy Defense Minister Adolfo Castillo. When the International Red Cross finally reached Morazan, cut off completely for two months, they said they found a "great deal of suffering and hunger."

Military experts are skeptical about the effectiveness of repeated search-and-destroy offensives, which involve up to 6,000 troops and have taken place in the eastern guerrillas stronghold of Chalatenango in May, in Morazan for the entire month of June and in Usulután last month. A military expert, who believes the Salvadoran Army is improving coordination, logistics and use of personnel, says the big operations "would not win the war" and are militarily ineffective. More night operations, small units saturation patrolling and ambushes are needed, he adds.

In an attempt to improve the army's performance 1,400 regular troops and officers were sent to the U.S. in March for 12 weeks of counter-insurgency training. At the end of July, 50 more officers left for similar training at the U.S. School of the Americas in Panama. Recruitment into the armed forces — which now numbers around 24,000 men — is being increased. (ONS)

Power struggle in South Yemen: Moscow's men get the boot

By Patrick Seale

Moscow's grip on Aden, capital of the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen and an important Soviet stronghold in the Indian Ocean, appears to be slipping, with a purge going on of pro-Soviet men.

What is still not clear is whether the Aden government of President Ali Nasser Muhammad is freeing itself from Soviet control, or whether Moscow is finding it unwelcome to patronize this poor, quarrelsome country on the southwest tip of the Arabian peninsula.

Wherever the initiative comes from, there is evidence of a crisis in Aden between pro- and anti-Soviet elements, with the anti-Soviet winning. This would seem to confirm the trend since April 1980, when Ali Nasser ousted the hard-line Marxist party boss and head of state, Abdul Fatah Ismail, who took refuge in Moscow.

The implications of a further loss of Soviet influence are of great importance to South Yemen's immediate neighbors, as well as to the Gulf states where the struggle for power in Aden is being watched with interest.

In an otherwise murky situation, what is certain is that a purge of Moscow's men has been taking place in past weeks. The story, marked by conspiracy and skulduggery, begins in Sofia, Bulgaria.

When the former president was forced from office, his one request was a safe conduct for his intelligence and security chief, Muhsein al-Shargabi, a man so ruthless and bloody he was known as the "Beria of South Yemen." Muhsein was appointed an ambassador — one method of exiling problems — and sent to Bulgaria.

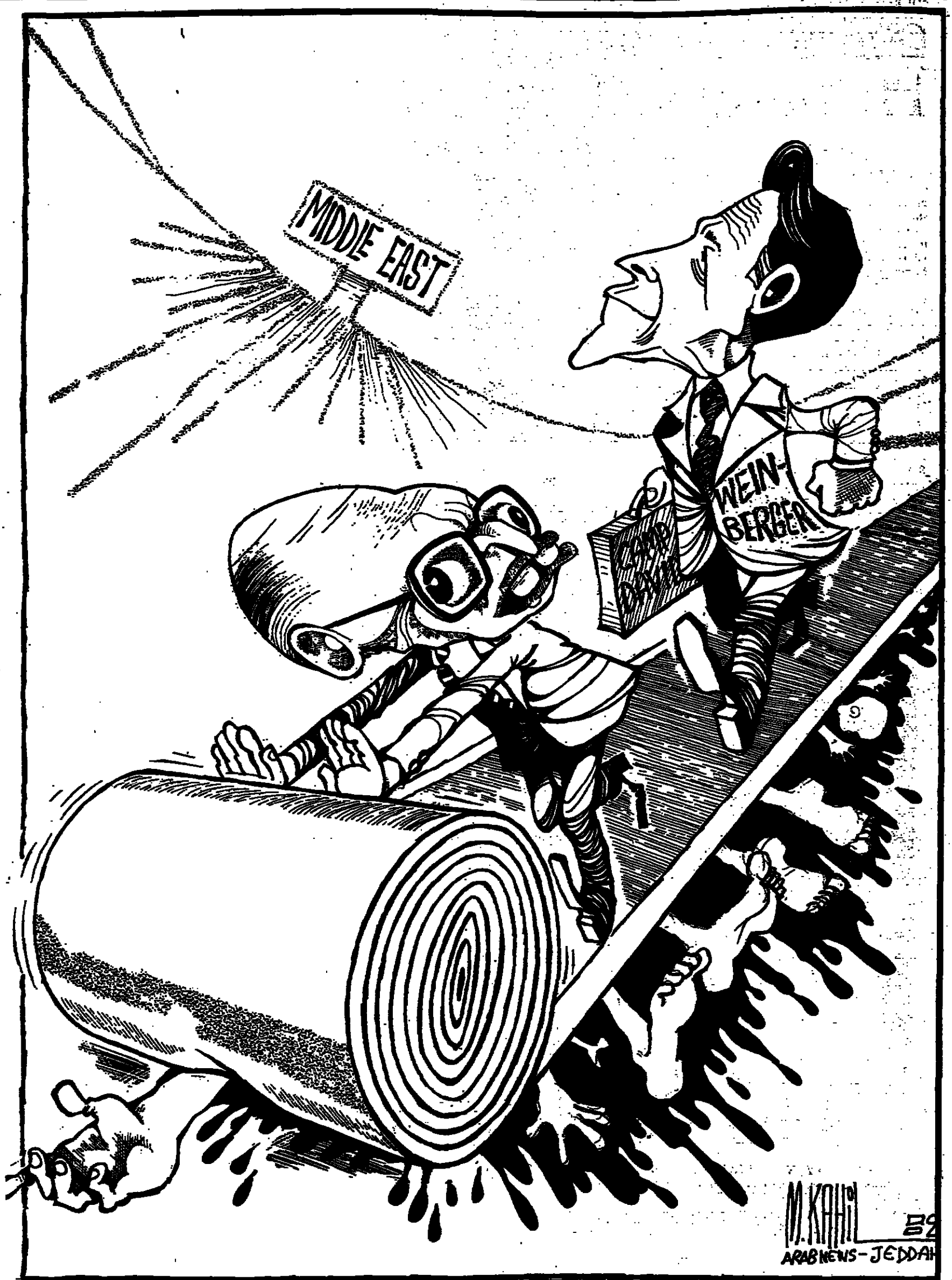
S. Africa's opposition split over electoral pacts

By David Reid

JOHANNESBURG —

South Africa's right-wing opposition parties, which won more combined votes than the ruling National Party (NP) in a recent by-election seen as a crucial test of strength, are already at odds over electoral pacts. And there are indications that the Conservative Party of South Africa (CPSA), created by nationalist rebels under former Cabinet Minister Andries Treurnicht, may be winning support away from the extremist Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP) led by the fiery Jaap Marais.

In the 1981 general election, in which Prime Minister P.W. Botha's National Party was returned to power with a reduced overall majority, the white supremacist HNP won 14 percent of the votes without winning a single seat. The Conservative Party did not appear on the political scene until after a major split in the nationalist ranks last February over Botha's proposals for sharing power with the colored (mixed race) and Asian racial groups.



Much feared and hated, he seemed safely out of the way. But in recent weeks word reached the ruling Central Committee in Aden of secret meetings in Sofia between Muhsein and his former boss, Abdul Fatah Ismail, who had come from Moscow for this purpose. Other pro-Moscow exiles attended the secret conferences.

The Aden government became seriously alarmed. Were the exiles planning a counter-coup? Did they have Soviet support? Aden knew Abdul Fatah could not have traveled to Sofia without Soviet approval. It was noted that the Russians had lately allowed him to be politically more active in Moscow, where he had addressed gatherings of Yemeni students.

Before whatever was being planned could come to a head, Aden took preemptive action. In July a wily emissary was sent to Sofia and managed to lure Muhsein back to Aden, where he was promptly arrested and incarcerated in Fatah Camp, a prison from which Aden says no man emerges alive.

The purge continued with the weeding out of other potential opponents of the regime. Exiled to London last month with his family was a former chief of staff, Ahmad Salim Ubaid, who had spent several years in the Soviet Union and was known for his Marxist views.

The background to the recent clamp down on the "Marxists" is a softening at home of the more repressive aspects of the Aden regime and a determined attempt to improve relations with its more conservative neighbors.

The recent joint initiative during the Lebanese crisis of the presidents of North and South Yemen to rally Arab goodwill opinion behind the Palestinians suggests that there is more between Sanaa

and Aden than had been supposed. In addition, Aden has cut support for the guerrillas of the National Democratic Front, active in North Yemen, with the result that they have suffered reverses.

With Oman, traditionally very hostile relations are expected to improve after an oil find by an Italian company in the Gulf of Aden where the territorial waters of the two countries meet. If the oil is to be exploited, South Yemen and Oman must work together.

For the past 13 years, since Moscow-backed left-wingers captured the government in Aden, South Yemen has been a sort of pariah in Arab councils. Now it seems to be rejoining the Arab family, and will be welcomed by some peninsular states, notably Kuwait which has long argued that South Yemen was not irredeemably bound to the Soviet Union.

President Ali Nasser's overtures to other Arab states are no doubt motivated by a wish to enlist Arab oil money in South Yemen's struggle against poverty and underdevelopment. Soviet aid, mainly military, has made only a small dent in the country's real problems. For its part, Russia is keen to establish relations with the Gulf — only Kuwait has an embassy in Moscow — and may think easing itself out of Aden is a price worth paying if that is what the Arabs want.

Military analysts also suggest Aden and its splendid port are of diminishing importance in Soviet naval strategy. Till now Aden's main role has been to provide Russia with an air and sea facility against U.S. submarines threatening the Soviet industrial heartlands from the depths of the Indian Ocean.

But with long-range Trident missiles, U.S. submarines can reach their Soviet targets from as far south as the equator. To counter this threat, the Soviet Union is thought to be looking for anti-submarine facilities further afield than Aden, perhaps in the Seychelles. (ONS)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Sept. 2nd, the 245th day of 1982. There are 120 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:
1666 — Great fire of London starts, virtually destroys city in five days, including St. Paul's Cathedral.

1773 — Warren Hastings, first British governor-general of India, forms alliance with state of Oudh for campaign against the Marathas.

1861 — Prussia concludes commercial treaty with China at Tientsin.

1865 — End of Maori war in New Zealand when governor issues peace proclamation.

1877 — Satsuma rebellion is suppressed in Japan.

1945 — Independent Vietnam Republic is proclaimed by Ho Chi Minh who becomes president.

1949 — U.N. Commission warns of danger of civil war in Korea.

1960 — The Soviet Union provides aircraft for Patrice Lumumba in the Congo; Cuba recognizes China and denounces 1952 military aid pact with the United States.

1962 — The Soviet Union agrees to send arms to Cuba; Western Iran is shattered by earthquake, and 200 towns and villages are reported destroyed.

1964 — Indonesian army guerrillas land in Malaya.

1967 — Ilse Koch, serving a life term for atrocities at Buchenwald concentration camp in World War II, hangs herself in cell in Bavarian prison.

1968 — Death toll from earthquake in Iran is put at 10,000.

1973 — Khmer Rouge insurgents in Cambodia draw government forces into trap in second week of fighting for Phnom Penh's highway to sea.

1979 — Hurricane batters the Bahamas, and officials report the storm left about 640 people dead.

1981 — Soviet newspaper suggests that America's CIA was behind Tehran bombing three days earlier that killed Iran's president and prime minister.

Thought for today:
Martyrdom is the only way in which man can become famous without ability. — George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born playwright (1856-1950).

Climbing season starts

Himalayas beckon the daring

By Elizabeth Hawley

KATHMANDU (R) — Mountaineers from all over the world are converging on Kathmandu for the Himalayan climbing season starting Wednesday.

About 40 teams are expected to take part in climbs this autumn in the Nepalese Himalayas, including at least two assaults on Mount Everest, the world's highest peak.

Canadian and Spanish teams have already established base camps at the foot of Everest in preparation for separate attempts on the 8,848-meter mountain, first conquered in 1953. So far a total of 118 men and four women have reached Everest's summit.

The latest attempts will be by 15 Canadians and 17 Spaniards. They face a long and difficult climb, with the Canadians attempting a route through the Khumbu icefall and up the south pillar of Everest to the roof of the world.

There will be climbers on six of Nepal's 8,000-meter giant peaks this month and in October — apart from Everest, they are Lhotse, Makalu, Dhaulagiri 1, Manaslu and Annapurna 1.

On Lhotse, the world's fourth highest mountain at 8,501 meters, a group of four climbers from New Zealand, Australia and Britain will be led by New Zealander Peter Hillary, 27, son of Everest's first conqueror Sir Edmund Hillary.

To the east of Everest and Lhotse, three expeditions of varying size will be scaling the

world's fifth highest mountain, the 8,475-meter Makalu.

On its unconquered west face will be a team of 17 Polish mountaineers with considerable Himalayan experience plus three Brazilians who are the first from their country ever to climb the Himalayas, under the leadership of Adam Bilczewski, 48, of Gliwice, Poland.

On Makalu's very difficult west pillar will be three Swiss led by Romolo Nottaris, 34, from Lugano, without sherpas (bearers), fixed camps or artificial oxygen, while on the north ridge a Japanese team led by Gzuo Yuda, 34, of Yokohama, will attempt a new route.

On Dhaulagiri 1, the sixth highest mountain in the world, an 18-member Japanese team from the Kamoshika Alpine Club, led by Norio Sasaki, 48, will attempt to scale the mountain from its north face to northwest ridge via the so-called pear route, an ascent which has defeated eight expeditions since 1953.

Another Japanese party, which has not yet arrived in Nepal but which is understood to consist of four men from the Takamatsu Japan Workers' Alpine Federation led by Ken Kanazawa, is scheduled to scale the mountain at the same time via its standard northeast-ridge route. It is likely that they will climb without sherpas, fixed camps or bottles of oxygen.

Two expeditions are also booked to climb Manaslu which is 8,156 meters high. Five Frenchmen led by Jean Paul Balmat, 36,

from Chamonix, plan to forge a new and difficult route via the east ridge while a 14-strong, mainly Italian team, are due to climb the standard northeast-face route.

The lowest of Nepal's 8,000-meter mountains, Annapurna 1, a mere 8,091 meters high, is also booked for two expeditions, one Anglo-Polish and one Japanese.

All the 8,000 meter peaks have been successfully scaled numerous times, but there remain the new routes and the climbs by small parties with fewer aids.

Three Scotsmen are proposing to climb the 7,879-meter Mount Nuptse, a neighbor of Everest, without sherpas, fixed camp or oxygen supplies in a period of just two weeks. Leader of this group, which will attempt the unclimbed west ridge, is Malcolm Duff, 29, from south Queensferry, Scotland. There are also smaller mountains which are still to be scaled.

Two Japanese teams, who will be attempting to climb as yet unconquered peaks, are expected here shortly. These are 18 Japanese from the Hokkaido Workers' Alpine Federation led by Masaru Otani who will make the first attempt by any mountaineers on the 6,853 meter peak called Khatang in eastern Nepal, and 10 other Japanese from the Hyogo Workers' Alpine Federation led by Shiro Kureuchi.

They will join several climbers from the Nepal Police Force on 6,681 meter Koryolung, a peak that has defeated one earlier attempt by Nepalese.



HIMALAYAN TREKKING: Nature has richly endowed Nepal, the land of giant Himalayan peaks, with rivers and thick forests. At least two assaults have been planned on Mount Everest (right), the world's highest peak, this autumn.

New controversy rages over death of Marilyn

By Ronald Clarke

LOS ANGELES (R) — Twenty years after she died, the mystique of Marilyn Monroe is as potent as ever and a new controversy is raging over her death.

The star, who was hailed as Hollywood's biggest screen phenomenon since Greta Garbo, has been the subject of more than 30 biographies, a Broadway play, a film, a television special, an Italian opera, and a New York exhibition devoted to sculptures, paintings and photographs of her.

A calendar photograph of her has become a collector's item and sold eight million copies. Her pink marble tomb in Los Angeles is a tourist attraction, visited by more than 50 persons a day. Twice a week her second husband, former baseball idol Joe di Maggio, has six long-stemmed roses placed in front of the tomb.

There is a worldwide Marilyn Monroe fan club, which still has more than 2,000 members. Now the star is embroiled in a controversy over how she died. Rewards of up to \$100,000 have been offered in Los Angeles for her so-called red diary, a private detective believes she was killed by a dissident faction of the Central Intelligence Agency and a former coroner's aide claims he was coerced into signing her death certificate.

Sen. Robert Kennedy, who was assassinated in 1968, has been brought into the controversy and the controlling body of Los Angeles county has demanded an investigation of the allegations.

At the time of Miss Monroe's death in her Los Angeles home on Aug. 5, 1962, the city coroner's office said she had died of a self-induced overdose of barbiturates — suicide. This has been challenged in a flurry of statements apparently timed to coincide with the 20th anniversary of her death.

Robert Slatzer, author of *The Life and Curious Death of Marilyn Monroe*, published in 1974, told reporters that in the last summer of her life Miss Monroe was having an affair with Sen. Kennedy.

He said Miss Monroe showed him her diary, which included details of her relationship with Sen. Kennedy, who was then U.S. attorney general, and information about the Central Intelligence Agency.

Slatzer said the senator broke off his relationship with Miss Monroe two weeks before her death. "This was a woman who couldn't take rejection," Slatzer said.

He said that on the night before she died she told him by telephone if she did not hear from Sen. Kennedy soon she would call a press conference "and blow the lid."

Michael Speriglio, a member of a leading Los Angeles private detective agency who

said he had been investigating Miss Monroe's death for 10 years, offered a \$10,000 reward for the diary.

He said he had evidence, which he did not specify, that the diary included entries of Sen. Kennedy telling Miss Monroe of a CIA plot to kill Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

He told a press conference he had uncovered through sources a plot organized by the CIA to kidnap Miss Monroe and take her to a "safe house" in Virginia, where the CIA has its headquarters.

"The faction intended to make known later Miss Monroe had suffered a nervous breakdown so no one would accept what she said," Speriglio said. But, he said, he believed what he called a dissident CIA faction got to Miss Monroe first and murdered her.

Two days after Speriglio announced his reward, a Beverly Hills art dealer, John Bowen, increased the offer for the diary to \$100,000. He said a wealthy client, whom he did not name, wanted the diary for his private collection but would put it on display.

The former coroner's aide who claims he was coerced into signing Miss Monroe's death certificate, Lionel Grandison, told a press conference last week he was reluctant to sign because of the absence of a report from the coroner's suicide investigators.

He said file on Miss Monroe was altered several times and a diagram of her body was removed from the file. He said he flipped through a diary Miss Monroe was keeping and it contained references to the alleged Castro plot and to Sen. Kennedy.

"The diary was put in the safe one day, and when we opened the safe the next day, it was gone," Grandison said. Asked how he was coerced into signing Miss Monroe's death certificate, he said it was implied if he did not sign he would be dismissed.

Grandison was later arrested on a charge of stealing a credit card and left the coroner's service. He said his arrest may have been arranged — "I was asking too many questions."

Dr. Theodore Curphey, who was Los Angeles coroner when the star died, has disputed claims that she was murdered. "These stories have circulated for years," he said. "There is no point to them."

A CIA spokesman dismissed the murder claims as false and absurd. The girl who was born Norma Jean Baker and grew up in orphanages and foster homes before marrying for the first time as a teenager came a long way in her brief life.

Her most successful films, such as *Some Like It Hot* and *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, made millions. Yet she was a skinny child and was known to classmates as Norma Jean the human bean.

Soviet thieves too numerous to be punished

By Patrick Meney

MOSCOW (AFP) — The Soviet Union, despite its austere and solemn facade, is afflicted with wide-scale thieving at all levels — from economic sabotage punishable with death to petty shoplifting.

There are literally millions of thieves in the land of Lenin, if the press is to be believed. The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* has recently described this "dilapidation of state property" as little short of a national scourge and bitterly regretted that "thieving is everywhere."

It reported that 64 percent of motorists in the country drove about with petrol stolen from the state. All serious "economic crimes" in the Soviet Union are punishable by the firing squad for they are considered as acts directly threatening state property.

In the Stalin era the thief was looked on as an "enemy of the state" or even a "saboteur". Today, even the authorities admit, these kind of "saboteurs" are too numerous to be punished.

The party newspaper revealed a number of tricks used by the ordinary Soviet citizen to steal state goods, like the worker who takes just enough not to be caught.

"Some workers make secret pockets inside their clothes so they can snatch up all kinds of articles in shops. Others throw their loot out of windows or even through factory gates. One worker in a tobacco factory was caught with 60 packets of cigarettes hidden in his trousers," *Pravda* reported.

It said that in a tobacco factory in the Caucasus 25 tons of tobacco were stolen every month by the white-collar administrative and management staff.

In this way, it added, thousands of millions of rubles of state property were going up in smoke. Theft, or rather looting, was rampant in every sector of the economy.

Booby ranged from precious stones to common building bricks, and included automobile spare parts and foodstuffs. The satirical weekly *Krokodil* finds the situation a constant source of inspiration for its comments on Soviet society.

Pravda has admitted that this "kleptomania" was a result of people "not feeling they were committing a crime in taking state property." It said that controls and precautions had met with little success.

The fact is that in this country all property belongs to the state — factories farms and lands, down to goods on sale in the state-owned shops.

Meanwhile, the man-in-the-street realizes that despite exhortations by the press for more honesty, widespread thieving is getting steadily worse.

Neapolitans get by, pick up odd jobs

By Clara Hemphill

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Guidebooks cheerfully call Naples the city of song, the home of Pizza. But for many outsiders it's a city of pickpockets, gangsters and chaotic traffic.

The Communist city government is trying to redress the image with anti-pickpocket squads, new traffic laws and cultural events, including rock concerts and a series of plays in the 13th-century Castel Nuovo (New Castle) on the Bay of Naples.

The streets are cleaner than a year ago. Private traffic has been banned in the city center, leaving the wide boulevards for buses and taxis. Metal barriers have been put up on the curbs, preventing cars from careening on sidewalks. Pedestrians, now free to walk there without fear of being mowed down, no longer wander amid the cars.

But serious problems that have plagued Naples in the last decade remain: the squalor that spawned the 1973 cholera epidemic that claimed 15 lives, the misery of the 1980 earthquake that left 100,000 homeless and the terror of the gang wars that kill an average of a person a day.

The homeless live in schools, trailers or even condemned buildings. Two-by-fours and slanting wooden beams in the narrow cobblestone streets prop up the crumbling walls that were damaged by the earthquake.

Slowly, the city is rebuilding. Work has started on a project designed to house 14,000 people. It is carefully planned with shopping centers, schools, parks, sports and medical

care facilities. But it will only be ready in 1983.

Even with these hopeful signs, the problems run deep and will take years to solve. Unemployment is 25 percent (compared to about 10 percent nationally), child labor is rampant, and thousands of people work in "black economy" jobs, which means they don't pay taxes or receive health or social security benefits.

City officials blame the slow rebuilding on red tape that has tied up money from Rome and on the Camorra — Naples' version of the Sicilian Mafia. The gang is powerful despite dozens of arrests. For example a site engineer who refused to give a subcontract to the Camorra was shot and wounded.

A recent survey says 87 percent of shopkeepers pay "protection money" to neighborhood bosses to ensure security. When a Camorra boss is killed, shopkeepers are forced to close in as a show of "respect" for the dead.

About 30,000 people make their living selling cigarettes smuggled in from the Middle East in speedboats. Women park themselves in folding chairs on nearly every street corner in town, knitting, sewing or chatting with their neighbors, cartons of cigarettes perched on crates in front of them. The cigarettes are cheap because no import taxes were paid.

But the Camorra gets their cut. The latest gang war started when Raffaele Cutolo, who leads one gang of the Camorra, tried to force other gangs to pay him an "import tax." They refused, demanded their own cut of the pro-

fits, and war broke out: 400 people have been killed in 2½ years.

Thousands of Neapolitans get by in the "economy of the alley," making gloves, shoes and purses at home. Some earn only 6,000 to 12,000 lire (\$4 to \$8) a day. Many lost even that after the earthquake.

"The bosses don't give us work anymore," said Assunta Russo, who lives with her husband and seven children in a trailer park built by the city as temporary housing after the earthquake. When their apartment downtown was destroyed and they moved to the park on the outskirts, the bosses stopped bringing them work.

How does she live? "You get by," Mrs. Russo said. Neapolitans are famous for "getting by," picking up new odd jobs when their old ones disappear. There's a saying that "Naples is an explosive city — but it never explodes." And on a hot summer day, the city seems more serene than the crime and poverty would suggest. Children swim in the Bay of Naples as their mothers sun on the rocks.

As the sun sets on the bay, the volcano Mount Vesuvius becomes just a shadow on the horizon and the tinge of Naples' rose-colored buildings bathes the city in a pinkish glow.

Sidewalk musicians serenade the diners in outdoor water-front restaurants and pizzerias as sailboats slip in and out of the harbor. The evening wears on, the wine flows faster, the diners join in the singing, swaying back and forth. The misery is passed to another day.

U.S. herds Micronesian islanders into slums

By John Madeley

LONDON, (ONS) — About once a month a ballistic missile blasts into the air above a United States Air Force base in California and heads off toward the Pacific Ocean. Half-an-hour and 4,200 miles later it splashes down at its destination — the blue waters of the Kwajalein Atoll in Micronesia's Marshall Islands, 1,500 miles northeast of Papua New Guinea.

The \$1 billion missile receiving station at Kwajalein is a key part of the U.S. defense effort, intended to help develop missiles for any "real war". Kwajalein, like 2,000 other islands that make up Micronesia, has been administered by the U.S. since 1947 as a U.N. trust territory.

Now the natives are getting restless. Behind the missile testing lies a human tragedy for over 1,000 Marshall islanders who were evicted from their homes because they stood in the way of U.S. military plans.

Kwajalein Atoll consists of some 90 islands, the largest of which also takes the name Kwa-

jalein. These islands enclose the 900-square-mile lagoon into which the missiles drop. But as land facilities are needed by the U.S., so people from Kwajalein and other islands have been removed over the years and taken to the atoll island of Ebeye. Eight thousand people now exist packed like sardines on Ebeye, a tiny place measuring barely one-tenth of a square mile.

A movement representing 5,000 Kwajalein Atoll people has launched a campaign to reclaim their home islands and stop the U.S. missile testing. Earlier this month the U.N. special committee on decolonization reaffirmed the right of Micronesians to self-determination and independence and expressed regret at the repeated refusal of the United States to examine the situation in its trust territory.

For the last two months the atoll people have pursued their campaign by peacefully sailing back to their home islands. Fifteen of the first people to land on Kwajalein Island were arrested but later released. Now it seems that around 400 islanders have set up

camp on Kwajalein and around 500 on six other islands in the atoll.

Islanders have much to escape from on Ebeye. Conditions there have been described as "scarcely to be found outside the slums of Calcutta". Many of the islanders live 15 to 40 to a shack and sleep in shifts. There are few trees and little grass. Drinking water is short. The only school can take.

Three miles away on Kwajalein Island 3,000 U.S. servicemen live in affluence. They enjoy air-conditioned houses, free sports and subsidized shopping. This contrast in living conditions is all too apparent to the "exiles" on Ebeye, some of whom work on Kwajalein's military base.

How successive U.S. administrations have let the stark difference come about remains a mystery. President Reagan can now accept the U.N. resolution on Micronesian independence and risk losing the Kwajalein base. Or he can ignore the resolution, shunt the protesting islanders back to Ebeye and risk losing credibility the world over for ignoring the human rights of islands people.

Options for women

WHO experts allay fears on drugs

By Ian Steele

NEW YORK (Dephnews) — In a new and detailed evaluation of injectable contraceptives, an international panel of doctors has opened the door to a reappraisal of the controversial products depo-provera and net-en.

A nine-page memorandum published in the latest *Bulletin of the World Health Organization* (WHO) says: "Based on the extensive epidemiological, biochemical and clinical data available to date, depo-provera and net-en appear to be acceptable methods of fertility regulation."

"Clinical evidence from more than 15 years of use shows no additional and possibly fewer adverse side effects than are found with other forms of hormonal methods of contraception. The particular advantages of depo-provera and net-en as highly effective, long-lasting and reversible contraceptives, make them important options for women desiring a

method of fertility regulation."

The report was prepared by the WHO toxicology review panel. Its members include 34 specialists from Asia, Africa, Latin America, Europe, the Pacific and Latin America. Drawing on evidence compiled before and since its establishment in 1978, it largely rejects the findings of animal research which gave rise to a round of critical rejections of the drugs during the 1970s.

One of these studies using beagle dogs raised concern that depo-provera could cause cancer. However, the panel maintains that the beagles were an unsatisfactory model for assuming parallel effects on humans and that experimentation had been built around dosages up to 200 times the human prescription.

A similar study over 10 years with net-en and female rhesus monkeys found that in the first five years of research, more monkeys in the control experiment which received none

of the drugs had died than had those which had been given low to high doses, according to the panel. At the close of its animal research, the panel found no reason to alter its opinion that depo-provera is safe for use by humans; it likewise recommended that net-en, a newer product, could be introduced into family planning programs.

Injectable contraceptives are not without side effects, however. An article in the May issue of *World Health*, published by the WHO, draws heavily on the report of the toxicology panel. It notes that the most common side effect and reason for women discontinuing the drugs is the disruption of the menstrual cycle. "Most women who use these drugs experience either episodes of bleeding above their usual menstrual bleeding or no bleeding at all (amenorrhea)," it states.

The article adds: "Although neither the irregular bleeding nor the amenorrhea has known adverse effects on a woman's health,

unpredictable bleeding can be very inconvenient and can be particularly disturbing for women."

The article reflects on the lack of well-controlled studies on injectable contraceptives and cancer and notes that the WHO is currently conducting major studies of potential relationships between the two in 11 countries. "Many experts consider, however, that if either depo-provera or net-en were liable to cause cancer, a large number of cases would have already been reported around the world," it states.

The case for injectable contraceptives in developed and developing countries is generally well known. A single injection can provide highly effective (99.8 percent) contraception for up to three months; delivery of the drug is simple and guarantees periodic contact with trained health workers or doctors; the effect is reversible (fertility usually returns within six months of discontinuing injections); they do not contain the hormone estrogen which rules out the pill for many women; and they do not affect lactation, which is an important consideration where infant health is dependent upon breast-feeding.

As the WHO panel observes, however, considerable pressure has been put on government officials around the world to ban the use of injectables. Much of that pressure has been generated by consumer and women's groups and the *Women and Health* journal of the National Women's Health Network of the U.S. In 1980 the journal published an article entitled "Depo-Provera — a Critical Analysis" which according to the panel, was "largely inaccurate."

But it was distributed worldwide and caused sufficient alarm for several governments to withdraw or consider withdrawing depo-provera from national and private circulation. While the journal has been blamed for considerable reluctance on the part of women to use injectables, concern has also been generated by allegations that women in some developing countries had either been injected against their wishes or had been given insufficient advice about side effects.

The panel also cites the considerable influence of the American Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which reviewed depo-provera in 1978, and declined to clear it for use even though its own obstetrics and gynaecology advisory committee had approved and recommended it.

Other countries have not been so reluctant. Depo-provera is licensed for use in 84 nations as diverse as Sweden, New Zealand, Mexico and Thailand; net-en is being marketed in 40 countries. The USFDA is reportedly about to reconsider its position, and a decision in favor could do much to secure credibility for an option with enormous potential.

On the air in November

New British channel to make most of leisure

By Alison Maitland

LONDON (R) — Fifty years after Britain first experimented with television, viewers are in for another bold venture — a new channel devoted to the unconventional.

The channel, Britain's fourth, will invite pressure groups to give their version of the news, show video films made by amateurs, commission original British movies and put a strong emphasis on minority interests.

Channel 4 goes on the air on Nov. 2, ending 18 years of domination by the British Broadcasting Corporation's two channels and a third independent commercial channel.

Parliament has decided that Channel 4 must provide "a distinctive service" that is at once educational, entertaining and innovative. The men faced with this somewhat daunting task is producer Jeremy Isaacs, the channel's chief executive.

Isaacs, 49, is well qualified for the job — he has introduced the BBC's best-known current affairs program, *Panorama*, made documentaries for New Zealand TV and acted as Independent Television's Hollywood consultant. He sees his new post as a challenge, believing Channel 4 can only succeed if it keeps track of Britain's changing needs.

"For example, there are more than three million unemployed and maybe that's a number that will never come down again to levels we used to tolerate," he says. "At some time society has to make up its mind to turn some of that unemployment into planned leisure. I think that in the long run that role, if we can begin to equip ourselves to fulfil it, will turn out to have been our real justification."

Channel 4's educational programs will be mainly for adults and will include series on new technology, self-sufficiency and making the most of leisure.

Isaacs says he wants the new service to be both more serious and more populist than existing television. It will cover news in greater depth, examining less understood subjects like engineering, finance and science. "It won't be about crime — except big cases — or about tiffs in the royal family," he says.

Once a week, pressure groups right across the political spectrum will be given a chance to comment on the channel's news coverage and contribute their own account of events. In the search for new perspectives, a weekly current affairs program will

be produced and presented entirely by women.

For the first time, black journalists will write and present a news magazine for Britain's two million citizens of West Indian, Indian or Pakistani origin. Young people, whose needs the Channel 4 team considers to be inadequately met by existing TV, will make a weekly program on the latest in music, fashion, politics and sport.

Channel 4 will also be conscientiously cosmopolitan, doubling the number of foreign language films on British TV, increasing coverage of Asian, African and South American news and introducing sports like American football.

As an island people whose language, thanks to a once vast empire, is spoken by millions, the British are not good at listening to other people's points of view, says Isaacs. "We know very little still about Europe, very little about the Third World and very little indeed about Latin America...The Falklands drew attention again to a lack of knowledge of the history of Latin America," he says.

But if all this makes the channel sound like a panacea for the nation's ills at a cost of 120 million sterling (\$204 million) — its budget next year — Isaacs quickly denies it.

"I take a very, very pessimistic view of television's ability to solve social problems," he says, adding that the most it can do is contribute to social well-being by satisfying certain human needs, such as the need for planned leisure and new skills.

Besides, he says, Channel 4 has to make money. It is a subsidiary of the government-appointed Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA), which chooses the commercial TV companies that operate in Britain's 14 regions.

Like these TV companies, the new channel will be answerable to the IBA and not the advertisers. It will be financed by subscriptions from these companies, which in turn will be able to sell advertising on Channel 4 programs in their region.

The new channel hopes to get a 10 percent share of Britain's estimated 45 million viewers as soon as possible. One big attraction before December will be a film version of the Royal Shakespeare Company's smash hit, *Nicholas Nickleby*, which New Yorkers had to pay \$100 to see.

But it is too early to know if the risks Channel 4 is taking with its focus on the new and experimental will pay off. "There are banana skins on every square of pavement ahead," says Isaacs.

Thai villagers give up hope for rice crop

By Catherine Campbell

BAN KRAPEE, Thailand (R) — The sixty families of this village in Thailand's drought-racked northeast have given up hope for their rice crop. Now they worry that there will be no water for themselves and their precious buffaloes.

The land around the village is cracked and soaked with silt. The water from the village pump is too salty to drink.

In the barren fields the small rectangles of rice seedlings are the brilliant green of billiard tables, but they are starting to wither. In a good year during the April to October rainy season the fields are flooded and the villagers laboriously transplant the seedlings during July and August.

But since the rice was sown in May almost no rain has fallen in most of the 16 northeastern provinces, Thailand's largest and poorest region. Now it is too late to transplant the seedlings, and they will die, development workers here say.

About 90 percent of the people in this region about 450 kms northeast of Bangkok will

be unable to grow rice this year, according to a local agricultural official. The drought is affecting more than three million acres (1.2 million hectares) in the northeast, Agriculture Ministry figures show.

"The drought means that next year there will be no paddy for the villagers to plant," the official said. And a rice shortage means that thousands of northeastern villagers will leave their homes to look for work in the cities.

Thailand's economy is overwhelmingly agricultural. More than 70 percent of the population are farmers, and Thai rice exports are second only to those of the United States.

But even with normal growing weather the northeast produces only enough rice to feed its 18 million people, one-third of Thailand's population. The plight of the region will have little impact on the national export figures.

But when drought decimates the rice harvest, migration of workers from the northeast burgeons, leaving some villages with only children and old people, village development workers say.

"Some villagers go to work on big plantations in other provinces where they are sometimes exploited," one worker said. "Others go to live in the slums of Bangkok and other cities and look for jobs as laborers," he said.

Up to 200,000 people are estimated to arrive in the capital every year searching for work. Most are from the northeast, where average income is only about \$140 a year.

The government, which agricultural officials admit has only recently begun to take the problems of the northeast seriously, this year provided about 1,400 water pumps to the region and tried to induce rain by seeding clouds with chemicals.

"The rain-making was somewhat of a gimmick," a development worker said. "There were hardly any clouds to seed so it had little effect. And there was hardly any water to pump."

About 10 percent of the northeast is irrigated, but little can be done to compensate for the salinity and poor quality of the soil, officials said. Thus the lives of the villagers depend on the weather.

Dr. Steincrohn discusses...



Saturday, Sept. 4

Travelers, take heart! Researchers are developing a vaccine to immunize against diarrhea attacks while abroad. It should be available in about a year.

Sunday, Sept. 5

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is helpful for some people in reducing their blood pressure, but it isn't as effective as anti-hypertensive pills.

Monday, Sept. 6

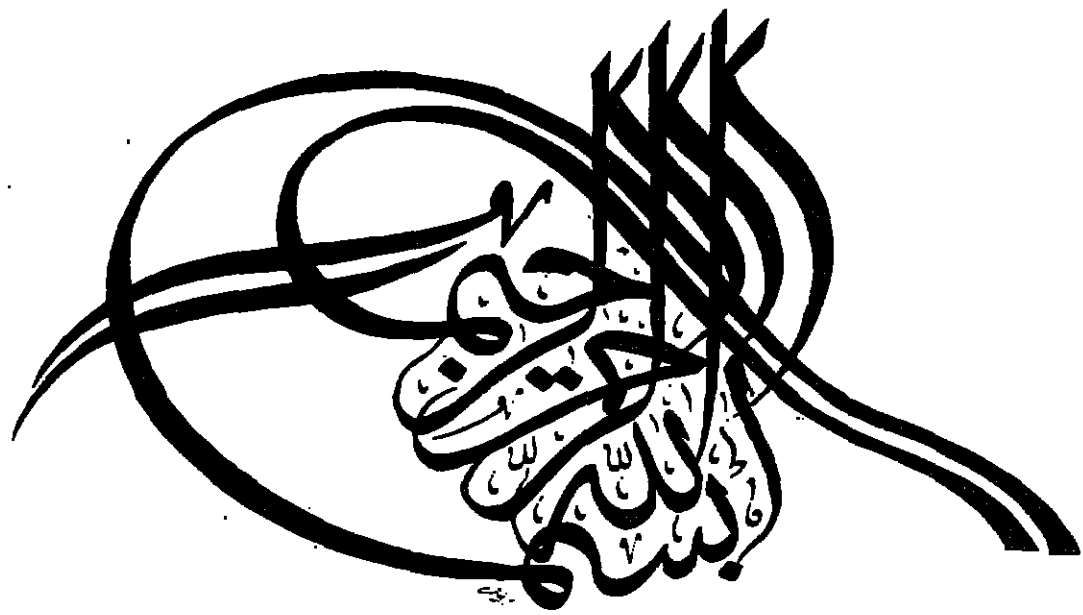
Fewer dentists are now taking "routine" X rays on all patients.

Tuesday, Sept. 7

Dieting is not invariably a complete substitute for medication in controlling hypertension. But it's true that loss of excess weight and low salt intake are enemies of hypertension.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Although some are helped by hypnosis, it is definitely not a cure-all.



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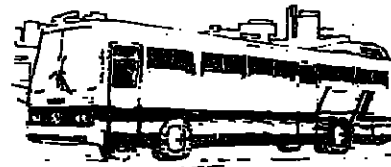
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Mass killing, torture reported in Uganda

Mugabe party to field whites

Chirac favors ties with Caledonia

Chirac, the mayor of Paris, said that he supported "new reforms giving even more autonomy to the island but not in any way questioning its links with France."

2 'test tube' babies born

Filipino troops guard N-plant

Four other suspected Communists were arrested in suburban Quezon city last week, but none of the businessmen, intellectuals and opposition leaders Marcos claimed were involved in the plot have been arrested.

Poland's Gomulka dies

Salvador puts casualties at 3,801

The assembly, dominated by a loose alliance of four conservative groups with the minority Christian Democrats holding the remaining 24 seats, was elected last March.

Malaysia frees more prisoners

Similarly, all news items received by Bernama from other agencies will be forwarded to Kyodo. Bernama already has a 24-hour communications link with four other agencies — the Turkish News Agency Antara, the Philippines News Agency, the Thai News Agency and Yonhap of South Korea. There is also a 12-hour link with the Press Trust of India.

Soviet 'being drugged'

All other members of the group have been detained for brief periods and two of them were jailed for 15 days in July. Batovrin said in the recording that the drugs he was forced to take caused depression and an inability to think normally.

Filipino troops guard N-plant

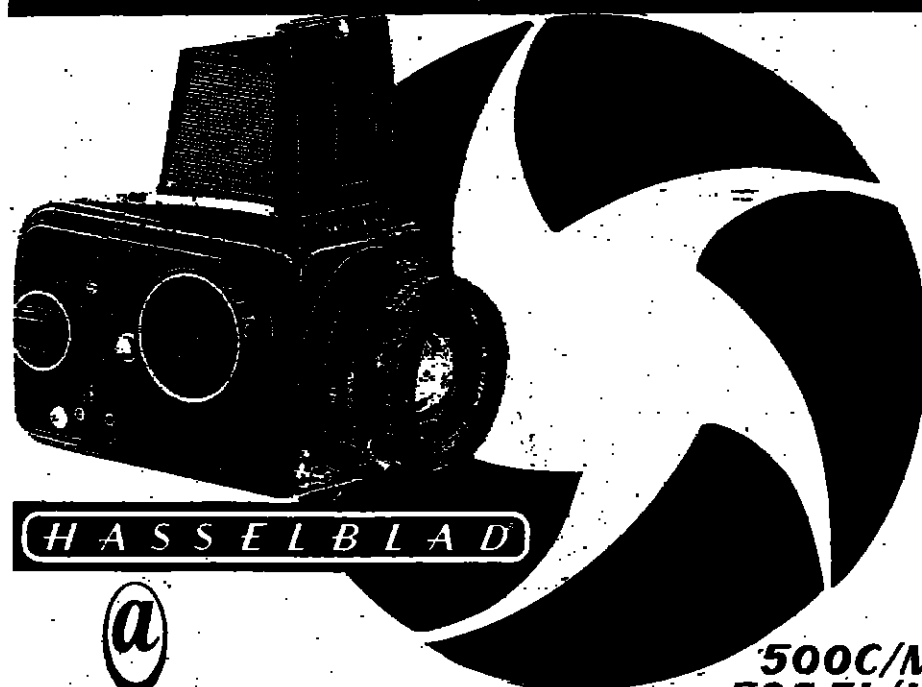
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BRIEFS

SINGAPORE, (AFP) — Singapore's only opposition member J.B. Jeyaretnam was Tuesday reprimanded by parliament for "dishonorable conduct and contempt of the house". Parliament's Speaker Yeoh Ghim Seng also warned him not to repeat his offense of failing to disclose his financial interest in cases raised by him in parliament. Jeyaretnam won election to parliament in last October's by-election. The privileges com-

LONDON, (AFP) — The French-made Exocet missile, Argentina's most potent weapon against Britain in the war over the Falkland Islands, will go on sale publicly at next week's Farnborough air show, *The Daily Express* reported Wednesday. The missiles will sell for a little more than 100,000 pounds (\$171,000) a piece.

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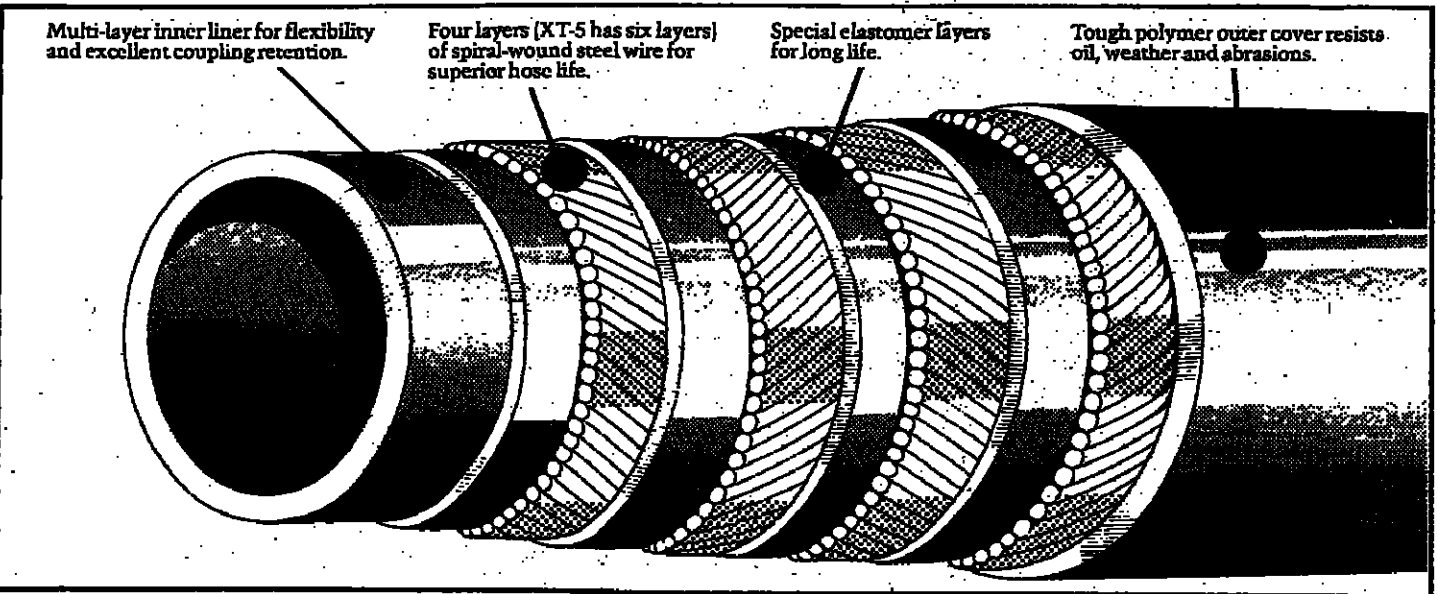
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For IMF meeting

'Gloom & doom' cloud Africa strategy talks

TORONTO, Sept. 1 (AFP) — African delegates have begun what looks like the toughest series of meetings in the history of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank amid warnings of doom for the international banking system.

But as members of the African working party met to thrash out a common strategy for the 10 days talks, sources close to the IMF noted that doomsday talk could itself weigh heavily on the thin ice of international confidence.

Playing down suggestions that the world financial system is flirting with "the crash of '82", one source commented: "It could be a question of people talking themselves into a worse crisis."

The source added: "Sure, Mexico has demonstrated that there are serious problems, but the overall situation probably isn't so bad. The banking business is solid, although people are worried. There's a danger that the gloom and doom is being overdone. After all, there was talk of the end of the world with the oil price hikes, but we've survived."

But for developing countries, high interest rates, recession and a commodity price slump have made survival a ruinously expensive business.

U.S. may borrow \$177b

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (R) — Salomon Brothers Inc. economists expect borrowings by the U.S. treasury to rise to a record \$177 billion in fiscal 1983 from an estimated \$132.8 billion in the current fiscal year.

In a new report on the prospects for treasury borrowings, economists Brian Fabbri and Robert Diclemente said the borrowings are based on an estimated budget deficit of \$177.8 billion including a \$14.9 billion off-budget deficit.

The economists said the record borrowing for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 would result in an estimated \$132 billion of new cash being raised in addition to refinancing \$88 billion of maturing securities.

They noted that this represents a 68 percent increase over the current fiscal year's record amount and is more than four times the amount issued in 1979.

The economists estimated that the treasury's financing schedule would push weekly

bill offering to \$12.2 billion by late next summer. These offerings currently total \$11 billion.

Monthly two-year notes would reach \$7.5 billion from the current \$6.5 billion, while the quarterly issuance of long-term bonds would rise to \$5.75 billion from the \$4.25 billion that was offered before the treasury's long bond authority expired in February.

The economists said that while they expect the treasury's present debt management techniques will remain the same in 1983, they noted that several recent and prospective developments may have important implications for debt management.

They noted that the treasury's recent decision to add foreign purchases in coupon auctions to the amount sold to the domestic public could raise about \$2 billion in new cash per quarter. Previously, foreign purchases reduced the amount of the issue available in the U.S.

where the number of manhours involved in building a ship and other factors are taken into consideration, instead of just the maximum capacity of a yard in continuous production.

The director-general of the commerce ministry's machinery bureau, Kim Tae-Joon, said that to match Western methods of calculation, Korean capacity should be seen as 2.2 million tons.

South Korea continues to attract orders because of its low prices and early delivery dates. The Korea Shipbuilders Association (KSA) says the main reasons for this are cheap labor and raw materials, such as locally-produced steel. Over the past few years South Korea's shipbuilding productivity has more than doubled, it says.

Shipyard workers are highly disciplined and prepared to work long hours, often without overtime, to meet early deadlines, industry officials say. Their wages are only about one-third of those of their Japanese counterparts.

Officials of Daewoo Shipbuilding and Heavy Machinery, South Korea's second-biggest shipyard with 0.2-million-ton capacity, said vessels like bulk carriers or general cargo ships cost about 15 percent less to build in Korea than in Japan and were more than 20 percent cheaper than in Europe.

A recent order to replace the British container ship *Atlantic Conveyor*, sunk during the Falklands conflict, might have been placed

Cuba seeks moratorium on \$3b debt

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AFP) — Cuba is short of foreign currency and has asked for rescheduling of its debts to private Western banks, the *Financial Times* reported Wednesday. France, Japan and Canada are mainly concerned.

The debts total \$3 billion it said. Cuba thus joins the list of countries in difficulty, including Poland, Romania, Mexico, Argentina and Costa Rica.

Cuba's request was sent from the Cuban central bank to the main creditors. It suggested that reimbursements of all principal between now and the end of 1985 be deferred for 10 years.

The Cuban bank said international sugar rates had plunged, and sugar was Cuba's chief export. In addition the U.S. embargo had cost it some \$9 billion. The rise in international interest rates added \$1.5 billion to its burden in 1982-83. Meanwhile, banks were reluctant to lend Cuba more.

Since September 1981 the volume of new credit has steadily fallen, depriving Cuba of some \$550 million.

134 Alfa Romeo staff on strike

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 1 (R) — A group of 134 workers laid off by Italian state car-maker Alfa Romeo this year went on strike Wednesday rather than return to new jobs, the company said.

The workers were laid off in March with several thousand others under an agreement between Alfa and union officials to cut production. But they demanded their jobs back and Milan magistrates ordered their provisional reinstatement on the grounds that the lay-off agreement was signed without their consent.

Their return was planned for Wednesday when Alfa opened its production lines again after the summer holiday break, but spokesmen for the group said they decided to strike because the jobs they were given were not the same as the ones they had before. Alfa said it could not give them their old jobs back without displacing other workers. Both the company and union leaders have sharply criticized the magistrates' order, saying it could deeply disturb industrial relations.

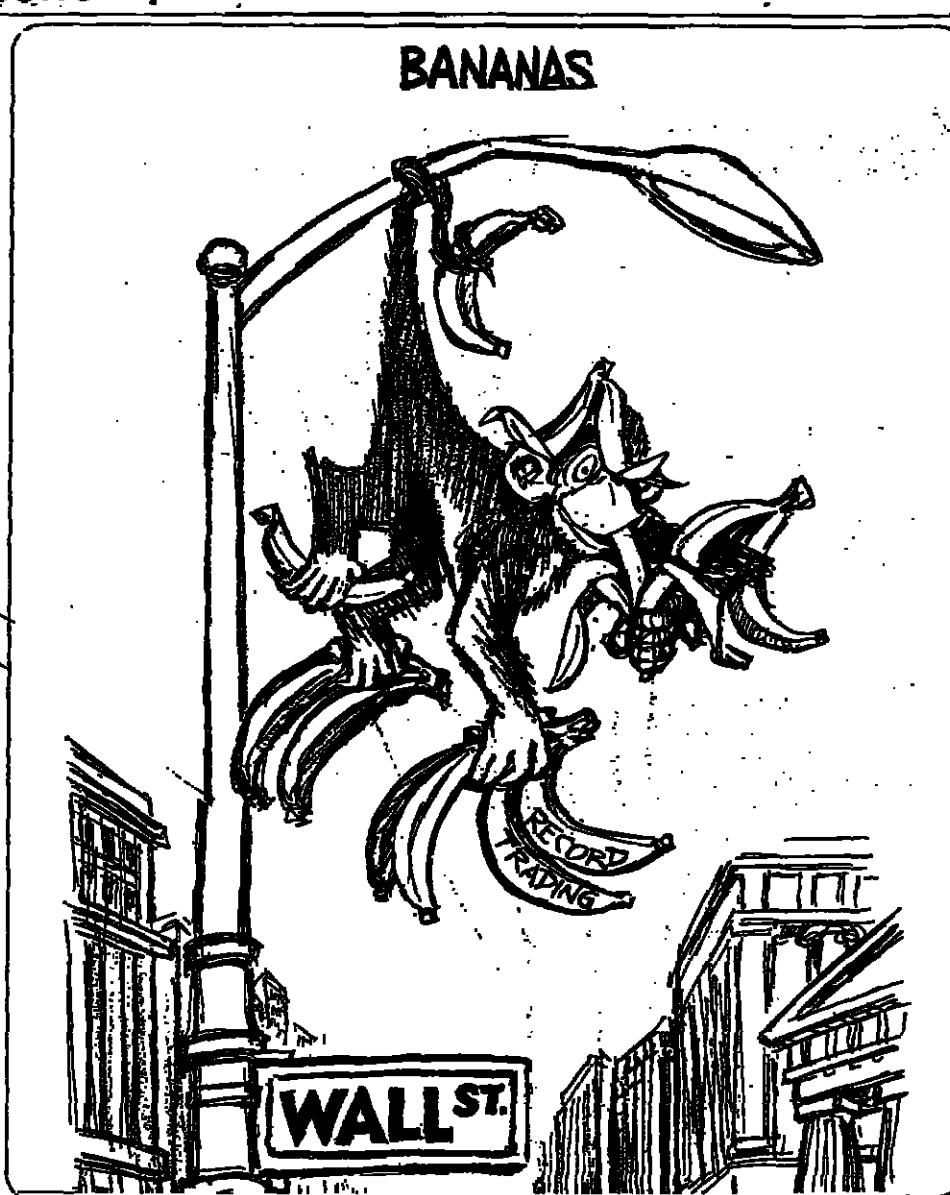
with a South Korean shipyard had the British government not intervened to subsidize its building in Britain.

Lord Matthews, chief executive of the Cunard Line which invited international tenders said the price quoted by British shipbuilders was about 50 percent higher than the best offer from overseas. Later he mentioned an unnamed Korean yard, Hyundai Heavy Industries, South Korea's biggest shipbuilding firm with a capacity of two million tons, said it made a profit of 160 billion yen (\$22 million) on sales of 670 billion yen last year.

South Korean companies are confident they can remain the world's major ship supplier despite poor performance in winning orders in the first half of this year.

South Korean shipyards received orders for only 34 ships in the first six months of this year, just over a third of the tonnage ordered during the same period in 1981, KSA said.

At the end of June, 132 ships of a total 2.3 million gross tonnage worth \$3.34 billion were on order in South Korea, compared with 151 ships of 3.2 million gross tonnage valued at \$3.67 billion a year ago, KSA said.



But prospects good Freight rates take a tumble

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AFP) — Lower rates were again paid in several instances on the freight market last week, with new four-year lows being established in the fertilizer trade. But increased activity appeared to be developing in front of the bank-holiday weekend, mostly by South Korean and Japanese charterers.

The prospect of India needing tonnage to lift its 2.5 million ton grain purchase from the United States between September and April gave some hope for the immediate future. It was estimated that 100 ships will be needed to complete the program so far no fixtures have come to light and much will depend on how much is lifted by Indian flag vessels.

In addition Soviet enquiry has yet to materialize to ship what is expected to be substantial grain imports to supplement its poor harvest. Expanded traffic to Communist China was also in the offing.

But for the moment, as the summer lull ends, grain rates were showing little change from previously depressed levels. The U.S. Gulf/Netherlands rate for 60,000 tonners moved up ten cents to \$6.25 a ton, just 25 cents above the four-year low established in June. In the U.S. Gulf/Japan trade a 30,000 tonner accepted \$13.75, or 25 cents less and only 75 cents above recent 1978 lows.

Grain business in the Great Lakes quietened down after recent activity, although a 15,000 ton cargo of barley was booked to Europe at \$19 which compared with \$18 paid for an 18,000 tonner two weeks earlier. But there was an expansion of trade from continental European ports with grain shipments to Africa and Middle Eastern destinations, and tonnage wanted for South Korea, Pakistan and Nicaragua.

The smaller vessels were suffering in the

fertilizer and sugar trades. Several 11,000 tonners accepted \$11 a ton to lift bulkrock phosphate from Agaba to India, 25 cent lower than paid in July and the lowest since 1978, while an 18,000 ton sugar shipment was fixed from Fiji to Britain at \$26.75, \$4.5 less than in July. Coal and ore fixing remained in the doldrums, reflecting the continuing depression in the world steel industry.

Much of the recent South Korea grain business was covered by own-flag tonnage, but a 31,000 ton bulk-carrier was believed fixed from the U.S. Gulf to Taiwan at \$4,400 a day, plus a \$45,000 ballast bonus, giving a much improved \$20 a ton.

Individual rates included electric power six percent, cement 27 percent, cloth 41 percent and paper 28 percent. The share of output destined for export was up 50 percent.

Transportation, distribution and prices were causing concern, however. To-Him described these as the weak points of the economy, causing "major difficulties in production and the everyday life of the population." Prices were "moving," he said. "Capitalist" traders were upsetting market operations and small traders had proliferated.

Socialist conversion of private trade and industry was "a big problem that needs our attention in the near future," he said. To-Him, a politburo member, urged severity to counter lack of responsibility, bureaucratic attitudes, authoritarianism, embezzlement and waste. These evils were sapling "the strength of the proletarian dictatorship."

This meant that "this year is different from the many years during which we had to import large quantities of foodstuffs, because it is the first year that, through our own efforts, we have basically solved our food problem."

Industrial output was up 20 percent year-on-year in the first half of this year, he said.

Hungary put restrictions on imports

BUDAPEST, Sept. 1 (R) — Hungary temporarily restricting imports of certain materials and component parts because of difficulty in obtaining foreign currencies, MTI said, quoting an authorized statement.

The restrictions were aimed at preventing major reduction in monetary reserves.

The curbs consist of import quotas on certain raw and base materials, and import of certain component parts, MTI said, with no further details of the type of goods affected.

Tight economic conditions have prevented Hungary from completely and continuously maintaining its liberal import licensing policy declared on its admission to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) which sets rules for world commerce, an announcement said.

U.S. factory orders rise 2%

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (R) — New orders received by U.S. manufacturers rose \$3.1 billion or 2 percent, to a seasonally adjusted \$160.2 billion in July, the Commerce Department said.

The increase followed a revised 0.2 percent June increase. Initially, the department said orders fell 0.3 percent in June.

Durable goods orders rose \$3 billion or 1.3 percent in July after a 1.5 percent June decline. Orders for nondurable goods fell 0.2 percent, or \$125 million to \$82.6 billion after a 1.8 percent increase in June.

Shipments were up \$1 billion or 0.6 percent to \$162.5 billion after a 0.4 percent June increase. The backlog of unfilled orders fell \$2.4 billion or 0.8 percent to \$303.7 billion after falling 1.4 percent in June.

The book value of manufacturers' inventories rose 0.2 percent or \$60 million in July to \$275.2 billion after a 0.5 percent decline in June.

Capital goods orders rose 2.8 percent to \$68 billion in July to \$25.4 billion after falling 1.6 percent in June. Orders for defense capital goods fell \$885 million, a 14.8 percent from June.

South Korea shipbuilders sailing high

SEOUL, Sept. 1 (R) — South Korean shipbuilders, whose cheap rates and early delivery dates have snatched work away from Japanese and West European yards, are determined to expand despite criticism from their competitors.

A government plan calls for shipbuilders to increase the capacity of their yards from four million gross tons to six million by 1986 and to eight million tons to the end of the 1980s despite criticism abroad of continuing expansion.

"With cheap but diligent labor and other factors, shipbuilding is a very important industry in our country," a high-ranking commerce and industry ministry official said.

South Korea has been the world's second biggest shipbuilding nation after Japan since 1980, and its order book stood at three million tons last year, according to Lloyd's Register of shipping.

President Chun Doo has said in a speech marking the inauguration last October of a new 1.2-million-ton-capacity shipyard that he expected shipbuilding to play a major role in South Korea's hoped-for economic boom in the 1980s.

Foreign competitors say that any Korean expansion would aggravate over-capacity in the sluggish world market and any new yards would endanger the survival of existing shipyards. In its defense, South Korea argues that its method of calculating capacity is different from that in Japan and European countries

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Reagan aide affirms

U.S. pipeline embargo to stay

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (R) — President Ronald Reagan is not expected to back-track or make concessions on U.S. sanctions against suppliers of equipment for the Soviet gas pipeline to Western Europe, the State Department has said.

Spokesman John Hughes said the president's policy on the sanctions, which have caused serious strains between the United States and its European allies, remained firm.

He was speaking as a Soviet freighter in Glasgow was being loaded with turbines for use on the pipeline. The turbines were made by the British firm John Brown engineering using American technology.

The New York Times reported Wednesday that U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz had telephoned Reagan at his California holiday home to urge less severe action against John Brown than that taken last week against a French firm and the French subsidiary of an American company following the export of French-built pipeline equipment. "That is not correct," Hughes told reporters. "There was no such call."

The French subsidiary of Dresser Industries of Dallas, Texas, and the Paris-based Creusot-Loire were banned from buying any goods and services from the United States.

The New York Times said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige had also telephoned Reagan to urge a softer line toward the British company. A Commerce Department spokesman declined to comment on the report, but an administration source said



BALL SET ROLLING: Pipes for the pipeline that will carry Siberian natural gas from the Soviet Union to Western Europe are lifted up as they are loaded aboard the Soviet freighter *Parominsk* at Hamburg harbor, this week.

Baldrige had not spoken to the president about the John Brown case.

The source said no firm decision had been made but some action was likely later this week. At the State Department, Hughes said he foresaw no administration backtracking or concessions on the sanctions which were imposed by the president in retaliation for what the U.S. sees as the Soviet role in the imposition of martial law in Poland last December.

In Rome, an industry source said Italy, following French and British defiance of the American embargo, will ship two U.S.-designed turbines to the Soviet pipeline "within the next few days."

The turbines, built with technology and

parts provided by General Electric Co. of the United States, are at the northwestern port of Leghorn, where the Soviet freighter *Dubrovnik* docked Friday.

The source, who asked not to be identified, did not know exactly when the turbines, manufactured by the state-owned Nuovo Pignone Engineering Company, would be loaded aboard the 10,000-ton vessel.

Two French companies already have ignored Reagan's ban on use of U.S.-developed technology for the project. The United States retaliated by banning shipment of U.S. goods, services or technology to the firms. The decision to ignore the U.S. embargo came as no surprise.

Paris unveils \$126b budget

PARIS, Sept. 1 (AFP) — A big slowdown in state spending and a stepped-up battle against inflation were the main features of the 1983 budget approved by the French cabinet here Wednesday.

The budget includes a deficit of 117.8 billion francs (\$16.8 billion) 24 percent up on this year's budget figure but consistent with the government's pledge to peg it at no more than three percent of output.

State spending will grow 11.8 percent to 881 billion francs (\$126 billion) against revenue of 766 billion francs representing 18.3 percent of output — the same rate as this year.

This means that the government is keeping its promise not to increase the overall tax burden, even though taxes on high salaries are to be stepped up considerably.

The budget assumes a slowdown in inflation from 10 percent this year to 8.3 percent in 1983, growth of two percent against 1.7 percent this year and a 1.5 percent growth in public and private investment.

It also assumes that exports will grow 5.3 percent and imports 3.8 percent, a 1.6 percent boost in household spending and that the spending power of the average household will grow just 0.9 percent.

A cabinet communiqué said the budget aimed at developing country's economic potential — research spending will grow 14.8 percent and industrial spending by 23.7 percent.

It added three more major objectives — control of public spending, "solidarity," which includes a 31 percent boost in spending on employment, and, lastly, simpler tax regulations, and a war on tax evasion.

Other budget features are: Tobacco and road taxes both up eight percent, the same increase as last year.

Swiss, U.S. agree to curb illegal trading

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (R) — U.S. and Swiss officials announced what both governments called a precedent setting agreement designed to curb illegal stock trading through secret Swiss bank accounts.

Over the past few years the U.S. has expressed growing concern about Swiss banks buying major positions in certain American stocks without disclosing details required under the U.S. law, such as clients' names.

Swiss law generally prohibits disclosing names of individual account holders. The opposing legal rules have made it difficult for U.S. authorities to investigate possible securities law violations and have caused friction between the two countries.

Under the agreement signed Wednesday, the Swiss government would permit its banks, in certain circumstances, to furnish information on stock transactions to the U.S. securities and exchange commission.

The agreement, which must be signed by participating Swiss banks, sets up an elaborate administrative procedure to handle information requests involving the U.S. Justice Department, the Swiss Federal Office for police matters and a private review commission appointed by the Swiss Bankers' Association.

U.S. and Swiss authorities agreed that a request for information would be triggered on matters relating either to a business merger or to the acquisition of at least 10 percent of a company's stock shares.

U.K. records rise in capital outflow

LONDON, Sept. 1 (R) — Britain's net capital outflow nearly quadrupled in 1981 to 7.2 billion sterling from 1.9 billion sterling in 1980 with higher direct and portfolio investment overseas. Central statistical Office figures show.

Private investment overseas rose around 2 billion sterling for the fourth year running to a record total 10.6 billion sterling. This was mainly accounted for by non-oil companies.

The figures include two major British takeovers of U.S. companies, Intercontinental Hotels by Grand Metropolitan and Crocker Bank by Midland Bank, the CSO said.

Another major factor accounting for a further capital outflow was a 30 percent rise in portfolio investment to 4.1 billion sterling, the CSO said.

Oil companies' investment overseas fell in 1981. But they invested a further 1.9 billion sterling in Britain, mainly in the North Sea.

Following the end of exchange controls in October 1979 there was a continued outflow of sterling lending by U.K. banks. In 1981 it was 3 billion sterling net.

This partly reflected an extension of the sterling interbank market abroad. But there was also sizeable lending to non-banks with the widening of the London commercial market.

U.K. faces pressure to cut oil price

LONDON, Sept. 1 (R) — Several oil companies operating in the U.K. North Sea have asked the British National Oil Corp. (BNOC) to cut prices on Oct. 1 by around \$1 a barrel, from \$33.50 for benchmark Forties crude now, but the state corporation will be reluctant to agree, well-placed industry sources said.

Companies, mainly those with recession-hit marketing operations, argue that U.K. prices are about \$1 above spot levels and the market remains fundamentally weak. U.K. prices are, however, below OPEC quotes for similar crude and BNOC thinks its price about right for the fourth quarter, the sources said.

Stockbroker analysts say they think the government will struggle to avoid any oil price cut at this time. It hopes this autumn to sell private investors a stake in BNOC's oil exploration and production business, recently split off into a new company called Britoil, and it wants the best possible price.

But the residual BNOC, as a state oil trading arm, has a problem in that it must find buyers at official prices for crude oil that it cannot simply shut in the ground until the market revives. U.K. laws require that it buy and sell on the state's behalf 51 percent of oil that all operators produce in the North Sea. Other industry sources said there would certainly be talks with BNOC this month.

In a related development, the Commodities Research Bureau forecast here Wednesday that oil consumption in the West will be down again this year, and will rise only slightly next year even if a business upturn occurs.

In the first half of the year average consumption was down 4.6 percent on a year earlier to 40,199,000 barrels a day, and the drop in the second half was likely to be 3.9 percent to 39,400,000 barrels a day.

The bureau said that, while sluggish business activity had seriously affected demand for oil, if a recovery occurs in the leading Western countries next year oil usage will not rise as much. The bureau forecast a 0.5 percent rise in 1983 over 1982 to some 40,000 barrels a day.

Next year's demand for heavy oils would continue to decline, medium category oil would show a marginal increase, and light oils would rise 2.3 percent, the bureau said.

Meanwhile in Rotterdam, prices were steady to firmer on the spot market and moderate activity was seen, market sources said.

They said prices recovered after easing on Friday on rumors of large Soviet gasoil loadings which subsequently appeared to be unfounded. An easier futures market Friday had also depressed prices, they said.

High prices and the current strength of the dollar are deterring end users from entering the market.

Decks cleared for loans to AEG

BONN, Sept. 1 (R) — The West German government will award a federal credit guarantee of up to 1.1 billion marks to AEG-Telefunken, Economics Minister Otto Lambdort told a press conference.

AEG's banks have already granted 700 million marks in credits to the electrical concern since it filed for composition proceedings Aug. 9 to reach a settlement with its creditors.

But the banks made another 400 million conditional on the government guaranteeing a further 1.1 billion making a total of 2.2 billion.

BRIEFS

TORONTO, (R) — The IMF expects to have a \$4.5 to \$5 billion aid package ready for Mexico by the end of next month, monetary sources familiar with the negotiations said. The sources said the assistance package will be a combination of a three-year conditional loan tied to the performance of the Mexican economy, plus an infusion of money from an IMF pool of funds set aside to help countries suffering from export problems.

LONDON, (AFP) — Pemex, the Mexican Stateoil group, has obtained a short-term bank loan of \$250 million, City of London sources said Wednesday. The loan, provided by a syndicate of 24 banks, is guaranteed for oil exports to the Spanish Hispanoil group, sources said. These sales would provide the funds to repay the loan.

STAVANGER, (R) — A consortium of West European firms has signed an agreement to buy gas from the Norwegian North Sea at a price somewhat less than the equivalent for oil. Statoil managing director Arve Johnsen said. The 30 year \$20 billion agreement will run from 1986, he said.

BRUSSELS, (AFP) — Chevron Oil Belgium announced plans to close its Feluy oil refinery south of here and sack 300 of its 340 staff there, after heavy losses. The refinery, working recently at 55 percent capacity, was no longer competitive and could never become viable again, the management said. The company is mainly a distributor in Belgium, with 1,400 outlets.

ZURICH, (R) — Switzerland's foreign exchange reserves fell 356.5 million francs to 24.10 billion francs in the last 10-day period of August, the national bank said. Money market liquidity as measured by banks' sight deposits with the national bank rose 1.82 billion francs to 8.45 billion, it said.

HAVANA, (AFP) — Foreign diplomats here were summoned by the government Wednesday to a meeting with National Bank of Cuba president Raul Leon Torres to discuss the rescheduling of Cuba's foreign debts, reliable sources said Wednesday. Observers noted that Havana particularly wanted to reschedule its debts with Canada, Japan and Spain.

Financial Roundup

Dollar maintains strength

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 — The dollar continued to be affected by profit-taking selling on the Wednesday exchanges, but it remained firm against the leading world currencies. On the money markets, dealers grappled with a seemingly changed situation which saw some moderate rises in Eurodollar interest rates compared to the general feeling several weeks ago that U.S. dollar interest rates would fall further.

In the New York markets Tuesday night, Federal Reserve "Fed fund" prime lending rates continued to firm to over 10 percent levels to close at 10 7/8 percent. This added more uncertainty over the direction of central bank motives for interest rates.

On the bullion markets, gold and silver rallied briefly Tuesday during the Polish Solidarity demonstrations and gold reached \$413.50 an ounce in London. In New York, however, sharp profit-taking set in and prices fell back to close lower and the trend continued on Wednesday's markets. Gold traded at \$404, while silver which had closed at \$7.83 in New York, fell to \$7.65 levels.

In the local markets, the rise in short-term deposit rates continued Wednesday. The week-fixed rate closed at 9 1/2-10 percent levels — almost doubling over rates of two weeks ago and showing the volatility of the short-term rial market.

In the fixed tenors, the one-month JIBOR traded at 9% - 10 percent while the one-year deposit rate was quoted at 11% - 12% percent levels. There was some trading

interest in the medium tenors Wednesday and the two and three-month deposit rates were a favorite. The latter traded at 10% - 11 percent levels — up by nearly 2 percent over comparable rates a week ago. Dealers reported that the markets were still fairly liquid but that pre-Haj needs were forcing rates up marginally.

In the local exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates opened at 3.4402-08 levels but active interbank dealings took the price up to 3.4408-15 levels, but this was lower than Tuesday highs of 3.4410-18.

The fall in the local spot rial/dollar rate reflected the easing of the dollar's value on the European exchange markets Wednesday. The British pound rallied slightly to 1.7203 levels from 1.7106 on opening, after the Bank of England did not make any further discount rate cuts which the markets interpreted as a signal to the commercial banks not to reduce their base lending rates further.

The French franc rose to 6.9900 levels from 7.02 Tuesday and the German mark was also stronger at 2.4900 from 2.500 in New York. The Swiss franc was stronger at 2.1210, but the Japanese yen was still the weakest at 259.80 levels. The forecast is for continuing dollar volatility, but with the American currency remaining strong.

LONDON — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	402.50
Paris	396.13
Frankfurt	403.25
Zurich	405.12
Hong Kong	405.05

Recovery on, Reagan says

SANTA BARBARA, (R) President Ronald Reagan believes economic figures prove a recovery is already underway, a White House spokesman said.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that 1.3 percent rise in the leading economic indicators for July is encouraging.

"The July increase provides an encouraging sign that an economic recovery of at least moderate strength is indeed underway," Speakes said. July's increase in the leading indicators was the fourth in a row.

Meanwhile, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige concurring with Reagan's view said in Washington that he thinks the unemployment rate will drop over the next few months.

But Baldrige refused to predict what the August rate will be when it is released by the government this Friday. Some analysts have predicted it could climb to 10 percent. "I don't have any prediction on that (for August)," Baldrige said in an interview on the NBC television Wednesday program. "It always takes at least three months for the employment figures to catch up with the recovery," he added. "But I think over the next few months it will start down again from wherever it is now," he said.

In a related development in Washington the Congressional Budget Office raised its estimate of the fiscal 1983 budget deficit to \$155 billion from an earlier projection of \$141 to \$151 billion.

For fiscal 1982 ending this month, the Congressional Budget Office has kept its budget deficit the same as an earlier projection in July — about \$112 billion congressional source said Wednesday.

In addition the source said that CBO estimates the 1984 and 1985 budget deficits at about \$152 billion in each year.

Brazil's arms sales touch \$1b

SAO PAULO, Sept. 1 (AFP) — Brazil, which has become the third world's biggest arms producer in the last few years, exported \$1 billion worth of arms last year, according to study published by a research center of Campinas University (near Sao Paulo).

Brazil exported the weapons to about 30 countries of Latin America, Africa and the Middle East. They included training and transport planes, armor, guns and missiles, the research center said.

It added that the success abroad of Brazilian arms was due to the fact that part of the output was designed particularly for anti-guerrilla fighting.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Taif Municipality	Renovating ligning warehouse	—	200	Sept. 18
" "	Study report and design of water cascades for the Conference Palace, Taif	—	200	Sept. 18
Ministry of Education	Articles for Modern Mathematics of elementary and secondary classes: 1402-03	3	100	Oct. 13

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JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
11TH DHUL QA'DA 1402/30TH AUGUST 1982

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
3.	Kobe	Shobokshi	Bagged Maize	28.8.82
6.	Marechal Mary	O.C.E.	Bagged Barley	28.8.82
8.	Turkiye	A.A.	Bagged Barley	28.8.82
9.	Hajo Naima	O.C.E.	Timber	28.8.82
11.	Ernis	Alasabah	Steel Coils	28.8.82
13.	Najat Ex Char An	Abdallah	Contra/Stl/Gen.	28.8.82
14.	Aegean Sky	Atzar	Reefer	28.8.82
17.	Al Kaid	Star	Durra/Dried Melon	13.8.82
18.	Medicament Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	19.8.82
20.	Jablanica	A.A.	Bagged Barley	23.8.82
22.	Macca	Bernaodah	Cement	13.8.82
24.	Saudi Palm	M.E.S.A.	Cement/Gen.	28.8.82
25.	Kopatria	Bernaodah	Bagged Barley	28.8.82
26.	Moscarica	O.C.E.	Reefer	28.8.82
27.	Reefer Carrier	Shobokshi	General	28.8.82
28.	Sheng Li	Alireza	Chicken	28.8.82
29.	Tropical Land	O.C.E.	Chicken	28.8.82
31.	Olympian Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	28.8.82
32.	Thamar "T"	Star	Durra	19.8.82
33.	Haj Jung	Sf.t.c.	Gen/Stl/Pl/Contra.	21.8.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF
11.11.1402/30.8.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

1.	Nashon	Kanoo	Steel	29.8.82
2.	Hangram	OCE	General	23.8.82
5.	California	Safte	Steel	26.8.82
6.	Golden Sea	Alasabah	Chicken	2.8.82
7.	Banglar Matri	SCSA	Loading Urea	25.8.82
10.	Barekat	Ori	General	24.8.82
11.	Carrianochid	UEP	Pipes/Steel	23.8.82
12.	Sibi	SEA	General	27.8.82
13.	New Diana	Sea	Timber	28.8.82
15.	Fukda Express	Alireza	Containers	29.8.82
16.	Ba rueta	Star	Bananas	29.8.82
19.	Larima Island	UEP	Gen./Contra.	28.8.82
20.	Union Kingston	OCE	General	25.8.82
21.	APJ Priti	UEP	Steel/Timber	26.8.82
22.	Discovery Bay	Kanoo	Containers	29.8.82
24.	Albert Masrak	Kanoo	Containers	29.8.82
25.	Coasta Arabica	Gosabti	Cont/RoRo	30.8.82
27.	Santa Clara	Gosabti	Sugar	26.8.82
28.	Asia Oho	SMC	Cont./Gen.	26.8.82

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Ryan stars in Astros' fine win

As Mets slump to longest losing streak

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP) — Houston's Nolan Ryan lost his bid for an unprecedented 24th career no-hitter in the eighth inning Tuesday night, and settled for a two-hitter as the Astros sent the New York Mets to their 15th consecutive loss, 4-0.

Ryan, 44-9, struck out nine and walked three in posting his third shutout of the season. The Mets' 15-game losing streak is the longest in the majors this year, and the Mets' longest since they lost 15 straight in 1963.

Ryan, who has hurled a Major-League record five career no-hit games, carried a no-hitter into the eighth. Hubie Brooks led off the inning with a swinging roller up the third base line that Astros' catcher Alan Ashby misplayed for an error.

Ron Hodges then lashed an 0-1 pitch into left field for a clean single for the first hit off the Houston right-hander. Ryan was working on his ninth career one-hitter when Bob Baylor led off the Mets' ninth with a clean single to right field.

The Astros scored a run against Ed Lynch, 2-6, in the first on Tony Scott's RBI grounder. Houston added two runs in the seventh on RBI hits by Ashby and Danny Heep and scored its final run in the ninth off reliever Charlie Puleo on Scott's RBI single.

In other National League action, Tommy Boggs threw six shutout innings as Atlanta downed Philadelphia 3-0. Paul Haseholder's RBI single in the 14th lifted Cincinnati over Montreal 2-1.

In the American League, Jim Palmer pitched a four-hitter against Toronto as he won his 260th career game in Baltimore's 1-0 victory over the Blue Jays. Dwight Evans hit a two-run homer to highlight a three-run sixth inning as Boston shut out Oakland 4-0 behind Chuck Rainey's five-hitter.

Brian Downing went 4-for-5 and hit two homers, including a Grand Slam that highlighted California's seven-run fifth inning, and Geoff Zahn pitched an eight-hitter to lead the Angels to an 11-0 romp over Detroit. Graig Nettles hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to give New York Yankees Ron Gumpdy his 100th career victory, a 3-1 decision over Minnesota.

Charlie Hough tossed a three-hitter to lift Texas to a 6-0 victory over Kansas City. Ted Simmons, Don Money and Charlie Moore drove in two runs apiece, leading Milwaukee to an 8-2 victory over Seattle. Harold Baines doubled in the tie-breaking run to launch an eight-run sixth inning in which Cleveland committed three errors as Chicago rolled to a 14-6 victory.

In late NL action on the west coast, Jason Thompson drove in three runs with a pair of homers, and Manny Sarmiento scattered nine hits to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Burt Hooton earned his first victory in more than four months, hurling the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Joe Morgan and Jack Clark drove in runs in the seventh inning as the San Francisco Giants came from behind to beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3.



SLIPS IN: Atlanta's Claudi Washington slips in safely at second for a steal in the first inning before Phillies Manny Trillo can stop him from his 24th theft. The teams shared the National League double-header Monday night.

Astros out to strengthen team

Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Sept. 1 — Two of Houston's professional sports franchises are going to be doing some reshuffling in the near future, due to trades and injury.

As the Houston Astros' season winds down, the club management took a step toward restructuring the baseball team by trading veteran pitcher Don Sutton to the Milwaukee Brewers. In return, the Astros will receive what Houston General Manager Al Rosen described as "three of the top minor-league prospects in the Milwaukee organization."

The 37-year-old right hander, in the second year of his four-year \$3 million (\$R10 million) contract, was traded during the Astros recent 4-2 victory over the New York Mets at Shea Stadium. Sutton was scheduled to start on the mound, but a touch of flu forced him to return to his Manhattan hotel room.

Rosen explained that he couldn't reveal

the names of the players involved, but said delivery may be sooner than the end of the season.

The Brewers, currently in contention for the American League East division pennant, need pitching, and Sutton might provide the power to push them to the top.

Sutton, who possesses 254 career victories during his 17-year career and who was 24-17 during two seasons with Houston, says he accepts the trade "with mixed emotions. I'm leaving the greatest bunch of guys with whom I've ever been associated, but I'm going to a club which I hope I can give a shot in the arm and which can help me achieve some selfish goals."

The Houston Oilers, meanwhile, will be without the services of veteran linebacker Greg Bingham for four to six weeks because of a fractured hip he suffered during a pre-season game against Tampa Bay.

The 31-year-old will miss the first two regular-season games against Cincinnati and Seattle for sure and maybe the third game against Buffalo.

Wessinghage sets European mark

INGLEHEIM, West Germany Sept. 1 (AP) — West Germany's Thomas Wessinghage set a new European record in the men's 2,000 meters Tuesday with a run of 4 minutes 52.20 seconds in a meet here. The time was four seconds faster than the old record of 4 minutes 56.2 minutes held by Frenchman Michel Jazy.

Wessinghage, 30, who runs for Cologne, just barely missed the world record held by John Walker of New Zealand at 4 minutes 51.4 seconds.

The record run came just six days before the start of the European Athletics Championships in Athens, Greece, and put West German trainer Paul Schmidt in a jubilant mood for the European meet, a 2,000 meter

Wallabies thrashed in opening tie

ROTORUA, New Zealand Sept. 1 (AP) — The Australian touring Rugby Union team lost their first provincial match in New Zealand when they were soundly beaten 40-16 by Bay of Plenty here Wednesday.

Outgunned from the start, the Wallabies had six tries scored against them after trailing 0-16 at half-time. To rub salt into the wound, the Australians lost three players through injury. Winger Mick Martin suffered a knee strain and had to leave the field and was followed shortly afterwards by Steve Tuynman who pinched a nerve in his back.

Their respective replacements, second Test heroes David Campese and Chris Roache, injected new life into the Australian team the moment they stepped onto the field, suggesting the tour selectors had underestimated their opposition.

England lacks talent, Willis stresses

LEEDS, Sept. 1 (AFP) — Bob Willis quickly brought England's cricketers back down to earth after Pakistan had been beaten by three wickets at Headingley here Tuesday and the series had been clinched 2-1.

With a new winter tour due to start in seven weeks time, the England captain said, "Let's face it, the side which goes to Australia won't be the best to have left these shores."

However, while Willis fears England may have no match for Dennis Lillee, Jeff Thomson and company, he hopes the spirit will make up for lack of talent: "Team-work counts a lot. This summer we have worked for each other on the field — talking to the bowlers and when things were at their hottest, with two lonely batsmen out there in the middle, they have kept each other going."

Willis dropped a big hint that the selectors will stand by the players who have beaten India and Pakistan this summer. "The honest facts are that there are no better batsmen than the seven or eight that have been picked", he said.

Willis continued: "We have not produced cricketers of real quality in any department



Willis...pins faith on team-spirit of the game in recent years. Not a fast bowler, and Graeme Fowler apart, there has not been one batsman who has come shining through and said: "You have got to pick me". "The people on the verge are the same

people every year and that is it", added Willis, who earlier, was presented with the "Cornhill Trophy" and a cheque for 3,750 pounds for winning the match and the series.

Meanwhile, it was learnt that Norman Gifford, who was released by Worcestershire earlier this month, will be England's assistant manager on the tour of Australia this winter.

The 42 year-old Gifford, who became a Test selector this season, played 15 Tests between 1964 and 1973. His chief concern will be with the playing side of the tour, with special responsibility for organising nets.

Gifford said: "I was very disappointed when Worcestershire dispensed with my services, but life now has something pleasant to offer. I hope my experience can help the players if they need it. "It will be difficult following Bedser and Barrington and I'm honored that I'm considered capable of doing their job". "I have enjoyed very much being associated with the England side this year. We have tremendous character and team spirit in the squad and we are bound to need these qualities in Australia, though I'm sure we will come good."

Sussex gets home with just a ball to spare

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Agencies) — Allan Green, 22-year-old opening bat, failed by a run to get his maiden century Tuesday but played a vital role in Sussex's victory — throwing the County Cricket Championship race wide open.

Sussex beat Middlesex, for the second time in two days, by three wickets and one ball to spare in a match of fluctuating fortunes. Now Middlesex's lead could be cut to just two points this weekend by second-placed Leicestershire, who have a match in hand, if Leicestershire take maximum points from their game against Glamorgan starting Wednesday.

A century by former England captain Mike Brearley, now just two games away from retirement, looked to be enough as Middlesex declared their second innings at 198 for three. He scored exactly 100 not out in 106 minutes. Middlesex's declaration left Sussex 252 to win in two hours and 20 mandatory overs. Sussex picked up the gauntlet and their openers, Sri Lankan Gehan Mendis and Green, provided the start they needed with an opening partnership of 168. Sussex looked well on their way to the target when some fine bowling by West Indian Wayne Daniel and England rebel John Emburey suddenly brought about a slump.

The bowlers shared six wickets as Sussex lost seven wickets for the addition of 33 runs to the opening stand. But the eight-wicket pair, Alan Wells and Chris Waller, turned the collapse into a victory dash with an unbroken stand of 53. Alan Wells clinched the surprise win when he smashed John Emburey for six off the penultimate ball of the innings.

Leicestershire, however, failed to take advantage of the leaders' defeat, being held to a draw at Northampton. Northamptonshire — one of the seven to dominate the championship scene — needing 224 in 180 minutes, were soon tottering on the verge of defeat at 91 for six. But former England player David Steele and George Sharp pulled the innings round with a seventh-wicket stand of 52 to deny Leicestershire victory. Northamptonshire finished the day on 147 for seven, with Steele getting 33.

Warwickshire's Andy Lloyd cracked his

fourth century in three seasons against Worcestershire at Edgbaston. In the end, Warwickshire were battling to save the match after allrounder Dipak Patel and caused a middle-order cave in. Lloyd hit a six and ten fours in 159 minutes for his 120. But it was left to the last pair of Peter Lewington and Simon Sutcliffe to hold the fort. Patel returned with flattering figures of five for 76.

Derbyshire held out against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge. Derbyshire were reeling at 99 for seven at stumps after being set a target of 261.

David Lloyd slammed 103 and David

Hughes hit 63 not out, but their efforts failed to produce a result in the Lancashire versus Kent tie at Old Trafford. With a day's play washed out by rain, the final day witnessed two declarations, but Lancashire could come only 25 runs within sight of victory after Kent had declared at 218 for five, for a 272 lead.

Hampshire and Yorkshire played out a close draw at Bournemouth. Yorkshire, chasing a victory target of 227, failed in their bid by ten runs, as Hampshire were two wickets away from victory. John Southern had halted Yorkshire's march with a five for 106 haul.

Tavare, Mohsin top batting averages

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AFP) — Kent's Chris Tavare and Lord's Test double century maker, Mohsin Khan topped the batting averages for England and Pakistan respectively, while English skipper, Bob Willis, emerged as the top bowler and Mudassar Nazar stole the bowling honors for Pakistan during the recently concluded series.

Batting key: P-played; I-innings; No-not out; T-total runs; H-highest score; Av-averages. Bowling key: O-overs; M-maidens; R-runs; W-wickets; Av-averages. (*signifies not out).

ENGLAND							PAKISTAN						
Batting							Batting						
P	I	No	T	H	Av.		P	I	No	T	H	Av.	
C. Tavare	3	6	0	216	82	36.00	Mohsin Khan	3	6	1	310	200	62.00
D. Gower	3	6	0	197	74	32.83	Imran Khan	3	6	1	212	67	35.00
D. Randall	3	6	0	168	105	28.00	Javed Miandad	3	6	1	178	54	35.00
I. Botham	3	6	0	163	69	27.16	Mudassar Nazar	3	5	0	154	58	30.80
R. Taylor	3	6	2	108	54	27.00	Wasim Bari	3	5	2	82	24	27.33
M. Gatting	3	6	1	111	32	22.20	Zaheer Abbas	3	5	0	131	75	27.20
E. Hemmings	2	4	0	41	19	10.25	Tahir Naqash	2	3	0	53	39	17.66
R. Jackson	2	3	0	28	17	9.33	Mudassar Nazar	3	5	0	85	63	17.00
A. Lamb	3	6	0	48	33	8.00	Abdul Qadir	3	5	1	56	18	14.00
I. Craig	2	4	0	26	14	6.50	Sikander Bakht	2	4	1	16	7	5.33
Bowling							Bowling						
O	M	R	W	Av.			O	M	R	W	Av.		
R. Willis	74	14	222	10	22.20	Mudassar Nazar	54	18	104	10	10.40		
I. Botham	130.5	33	478	18	26.55	Tahir Naqash	52	19	117	7	16.71		
I. Craig	51.2	6	114	4	28.50	Imran Khan	178.1	48	390	21	18.57		
R. Jackson	105	30	247	8	30.87	Abdul Qadir	160.5	48	406	10	40.60		
E. Hemmings	56.1	12	149	3	49.66	Sikander Bakht	75	19	179	3	59.66		

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OCEAN LEGEND	007E	4-9-1982	13-9-1982
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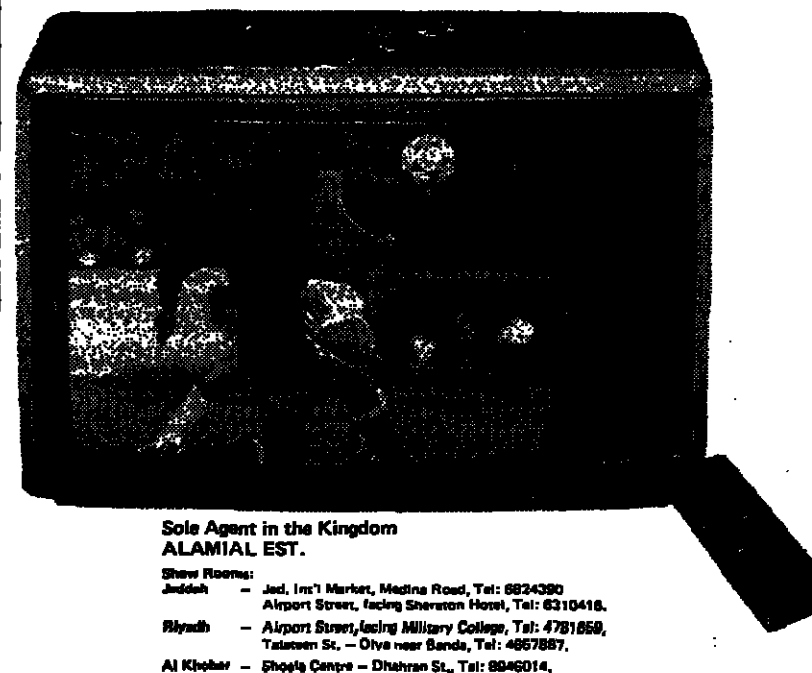
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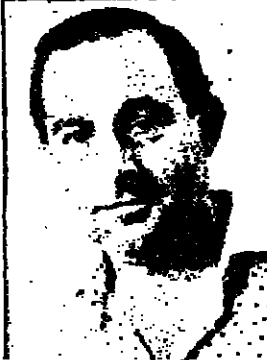
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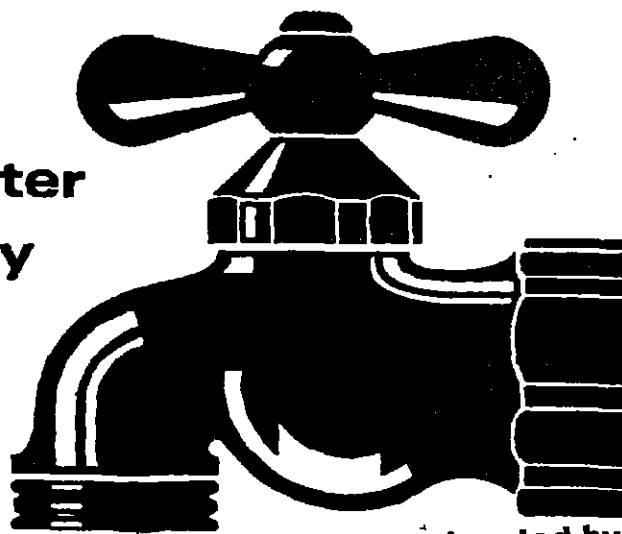
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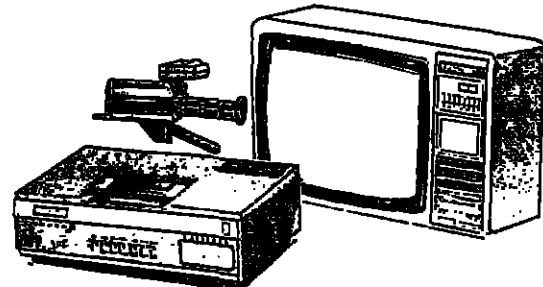
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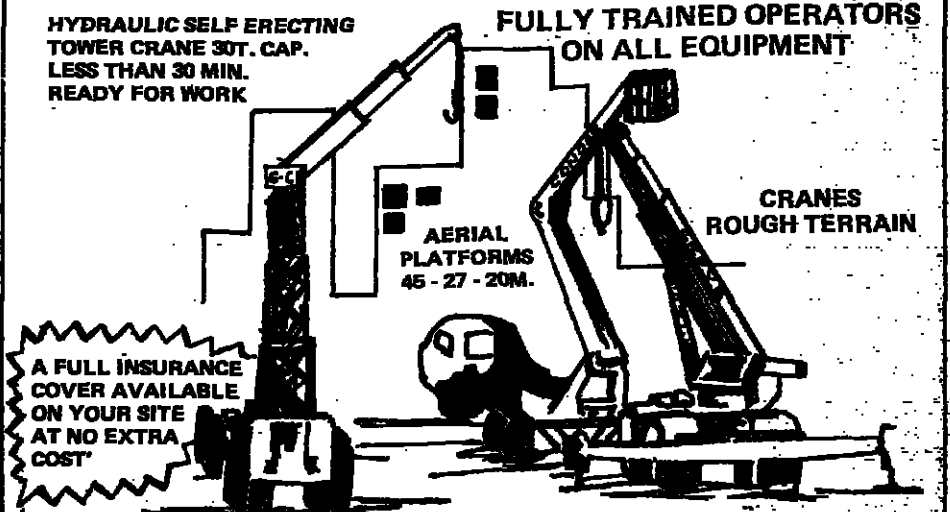
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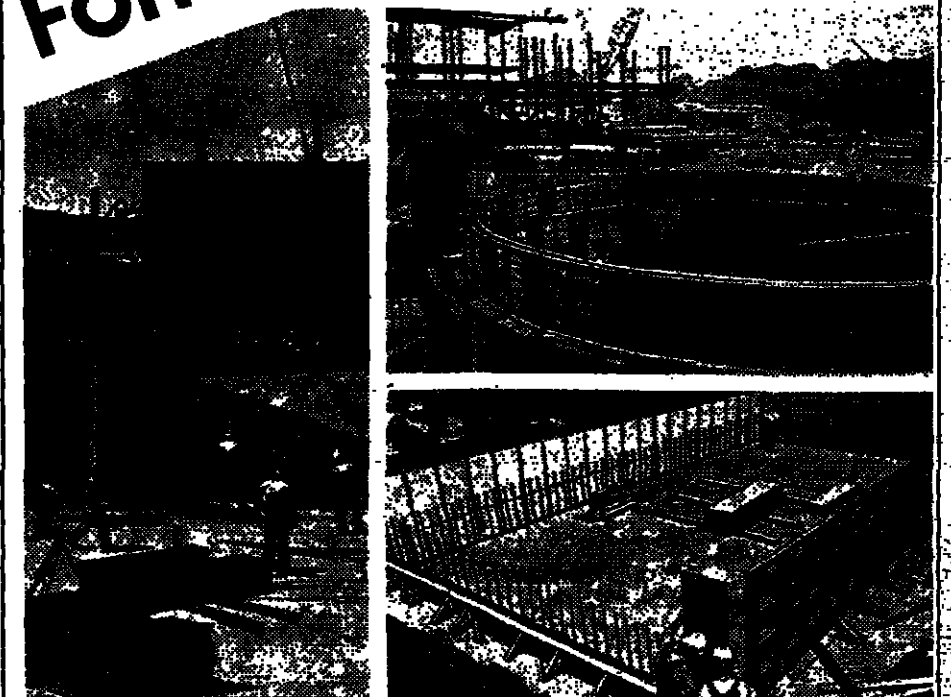
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PAGE 16

Party congress opens

Peking begins trials, plans leftist purge

PEKING, Sept. 1 (AP) — As it opens the 12th Communist Party congress, China has resumed political trials and warned of a thorough purge — "rectification campaign" — among stubborn party leftists.

Top leader Deng Xiaoping, for years a target of leftists, now is strong enough to carry out his long-awaited purge of sympathizers of the radical "Gang of Four," according to foreign diplomatic analysts. Deng was purged by the leftists before rising to power at the head of a faction supporting modernization and an end to socially stifling dogmatism.

On Wednesday the party newspaper *People's Daily* indirectly criticized Vice Chairman Hua Guofeng, former Communist Party chairman, for blindly supporting the discredited ideas of his mentor, the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

On Tuesday the English language *China Daily* declared the party will conduct "another campaign to rectify incorrect styles of work" soon after the start of the 70-day congress, which opened Wednesday.

The 39-million members of the Communist Party will be asked to re-register and to meet new, stricter standards of basic education, professional competence and political reliability, according to foreign diplomatic sources. The leadership hopes that many will not re-register because they know they cannot qualify.

About half the party members joined during the now-discredited 1966-76 "Cultural

First firing in broadcast war

Cuba jams U.S. radio

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP) — The State Department says Cuban jamming of radio frequencies in the United States is another example of "Cuban disregard for international agreements and the rule of law."

The department declined to speculate about Cuba's motives but the broadcasts appeared to be related to a Reagan administration proposal for the establishment of a Florida-based station, Radio Marti, to broadcast to Cuba.

The Cuban broadcasts Monday night caused an outcry among the affected American stations. General Manager Abe Barron of Des Moines, Iowa, said, "this is the first firing in a radio war that the State Department has taken so lightly."

Music and both Spanish and English propaganda were heard on American stations ranging from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to Salt Lake City, Utah.

In a statement late Tuesday, the State Department said the Cuban broadcasts were on several new frequencies, including some never mentioned by Cuba in a proposed plan that was rejected by an international broadcast conference held last fall in Rio de Janeiro.

"This is unfortunate evidence of continuing

Revolution." Many are incompetent and their only credentials years ago were blind political zeal. They represent a vast middle level of obstructionism to Deng's modernization program.

For more than two years Deng has planned his peaceful, bloodless purge, but has had to pull back because of resistance. Through brilliant political maneuvering, however, he had been able to cut the ground from under his opponents by conceding ideological, social, foreign observers say.

China recently has resumed a wave of political trials that were on ice for more than a year while the leadership considered if, when and how to carry them out. This is the perfect moment, foreign analysts say, as Deng has consolidated his power and wants to warn leftists not to obstruct his policies.

Last Sunday China announced the biggest trial of leftists since that of the "Gang of Four" in the fall of 1980. Eight radicals were sentenced in Shanghai for plotting armed rebellion and press reports warned that radical remnants still are lurking, plotting and seeking to overthrow the current leadership.

Shanghai press reports described them as "maggots writhing in dung," not satisfied until they have made trouble. More trials are under way around China, foreign diplomatic sources say.

After the completion of the congress, which is considered to be a triumph for Deng, China is expected to launch headlong into its peaceful purge and more political trials.

Cuban disregard for international agreements and the rule of law," the statement said. It added an American response to the Cuban action is under consideration.

The statement said Cuban jamming and interference has been going on for over 15 years and that Cuba attempted to stir up social unrest in the United States during the 1960s through a so-called Radio Dibia.

"The problem of Cuban interference, which is now assuming national proportions, needs to be addressed as a separate issue from Radio Marti," the statement said.

Radio Marti, now pending before the U.S. Senate after being approved by the house three weeks ago, would provide information to Cuban listeners not supplied by Cuba's state-controlled media.

Representative Dante Fascell of Florida, a supporter of the Radio Marti proposal, said Cuban President Fidel Castro fears Cuban access to the information Radio Marti would provide.

The Cuban attempts to retaliate against Radio Marti "just shows we made the right decision to begin with," Fascell said. Cuba's broadcasts Monday included transmission at 1040 on the slot proposed for Radio Marti.

and Germany, was "only the tip of the iceberg." He wanted the routing of children for adoption abroad through "unscrupulous private bodies" investigated and defaulters brought to book.

Describing the sale of babies as "highly objectionable and illegal," the advocate contended that it violated fundamental rights, directive principles of state policy and other provisions under the constitution of India.

Following the paper reports, M.S. Dyal, joint secretary in the Ministry of Social Welfare, said there was no evidence with the government of any racketeering in the adoption of Indian babies by foster parents abroad. He said that any child to be adopted had necessarily to secure sanction of a court of law and also the relevant travel documents.

Dyal said the antecedents of the sponsoring institutions and the child were checked before it was allowed to be taken abroad. The official said over 850 children had been sent abroad from Karnataka, Andhra Pradesh, Tamil Nadu, Pondicherry and other places of the country in the last two years.

India to draft adoption norms

NEW DELHI, Sept. 1 (AFP) — The Supreme Court of India Wednesday requested the Indian government and two of its agencies to assist it in formulating norms for foreign parents wanting to adopt Indian babies. In issuing the notice, a three-member bench observed that a system had to be adopted to ensure the welfare of the child.

The court notice was issued to the Indian Council of Child Welfare and the Indian Council of Social Welfare — the two government agencies dealing in sending Indian children for adoption abroad — in a letter from a Supreme Court advocate, Laxmi Kant Pandey.

Basing his letter on a report by *The Daily Mail* of London about hundreds of unwanted babies being transported from the slums of Calcutta to America, Pandey says it was "shocking" to read about the "inhuman, unethical, illegal and dubious human trade."

Pandey said the reported sale of Indian-born orphan babies flown to different parts of the world including the United States, United Kingdom, Sweden, the Netherlands, France

New Argentine terrorism alleged

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 1 (AFP) — As post-Falklands nationalism fades in Argentina, human rights groups are accusing the military government of Gen. Reynaldo Bignone of undertaking a "new wave of terrorism" against dissidents.

Apparent "government agents acting with complete impunity under the eyes of the police" have committed violent reprisals in recent days against the so-called "Grandmothers of May Square," the human rights groups charged. The "May Square" group consists of mothers and grandmothers of murdered or disappeared dissidents which regularly demonstrate against the government.

In addition, government critics have received abusive telephone calls and threatening notes, rights advocates said. Representatives of human rights groups said that Argentine Interior Minister Gen. Lamill Reston refused to meet with them to receive a protest, although spokesman for the minister

said the government has "the highest concern" for the situation.

Argentina's General Labor Federation has called for a rally Sept. 15 in front of the presidential palace to protest what it calls the inadequacy of government salary measures announced last week. It has said it will demand revisions in the indexes and a lifting of the government ban on labor union activity.

The rally, called by the federation, will be an apparent compromise to a general strike, which unions have renounced "in order not to destabilize the government."

Government sources said new unrest would benefit the military sector, which was challenging the opportuneness of a return to democracy. These sources said military leaders feared the "revisionism" of certain political leaders who planned to take issue, before a future legislature, with "excessive" leadership during the Argentine civil war and the Falklands conflict.

1,000 feared dead as floods sweep India

NEW DELHI, Sept. 1 (Agencies) — More than 1,000 persons are feared to have died in massive flooding in the eight coastal districts in eastern Orissa state, the United News of India quoted "official reports" as saying Wednesday.

The reports, received in the state capital at Bhubaneswar, also said more than 2,000 cattle had been swept away in what was being described as the "worst floods in memory." There was no independent confirmation of the casualty figures, which were a huge jump over the 170 deaths nationwide reported earlier.

According to UNI, the delayed reports reached Bhubaneswar from the larger, more densely populated city of Cuttack about 30 kilometers to the northeast. Massive flooding had been reported earlier in that district, and Bhubaneswar was said to be surrounded by water.

Meanwhile, tens of thousands of people were being evacuated Wednesday from the ancient city of Patna, capital of Bihar state, 1,000 kilometers east of here, as the River Ganges broke its banks, Indian news agencies reported.

Residents reached by telephone said authorities hoisted danger signals and blew sirens at dawn, and water was reported to have reached the outskirts of the city. The threat was the latest in extensive flooding in India. The state of Uttar Pradesh in central India was also badly hit, with over five million people affected overall.

Patna, a city of 700,000 people built in the early 13th century as the seat of the powerful Maurya dynasty, suffered India's worst-ever flood disaster in 1975, when the entire city except high ground was under water for two weeks. Over 300,000 people had to be moved from their homes and 150 died in the flooding and a subsequent epidemic.

The army was Wednesday on alert for further breaches in the Ganges banks, an official said. Paramilitary forces from nearby areas were also helping.

United News of India said flood water was already entering the densely populated western part of Patna. "There is panic in the city with people scrambling to buy and stock food and fuel," a resident said.

Many residents had Wednesday started moving household goods from ground floors to rooftops, fearing a repeat of August 1975. The situation could become critical for an estimated 50,000 people, mostly wandering laborers, who flock to the city in search of jobs from the adjoining villages and live on their daily wages.

Weathermen forecast heavy moderate rains in the catchment areas of the rivers Wednesday. Floods in India are almost an annual event because of the country's extensive river system, with over 60 percent of the flood damage caused by the Himalayan rivers.

On an average floods affect an area of 6.7 million hectares annually, including 2.6 million hectares under crops. An estimated annual damage is about 2,500 million rupees (\$277 million), official statistics said. But the floods lately have started affecting urban areas, because the river beds are not being dredged.

Briton to plead for jailed woman

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP) — A British member of the European Parliament said Wednesday he will fly to Athens next week to urge the government to reopen the case of a woman who claims she was tortured by police in the Greek capital.

Richard Cottrell, a Conservative, said the British government already has sent a protest note to the Greek government concerning Christine Pitcher, 33, a British national who has been held in jail in Greece without trial since Jan. 8.

Miss Pitcher, jailed on drug charges, alleges she was tortured by a group of officers in Piraeus police station between Jan. 8 and 12. She said the officers beat the soles of her feet.

Cottrell said the woman complained to British consular authorities and they visited her and upheld her claims. He said the Greek government rejected the complaint, alleging Miss Pitcher's condition was due to drug dependence.

Cottrell said the plans to meet with the Greek justice minister, George Magarkis, in Athens Tuesday and will ask him to reopen the case and bring the officers responsible for the alleged torture to trial.

"The torture of a British citizen in a foreign prison is a matter of extreme seriousness and cannot be allowed to rest, particularly as it has been corroborated by the appropriate British authorities in Athens," Cottrell said.

He said he would ask Magarkis to either bring Miss Pitcher to trial or to drop the charges and allow her to leave the country.



GLIDER CHAMPION: Marco Broggi of Switzerland, is one of the participants at the international light plane race from London to Paris to be held from Sept. 3 to 5. Broggi was the first pilot to overcross the Alps with a motor glider two years ago. Picture shows Broggi leaving the Swiss town of Basle for London.

Despite friction over books Suzuki's Peking visit stays

PEKING, Sept. 1 (R) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki will visit Peking on Sept. 26 despite friction over Japan's revision of school history books dealing with China, a Chinese government spokesman said Wednesday.

The visit, to mark the 10th anniversary of Sino-Japanese diplomatic relations, had appeared to be in jeopardy following Chinese attacks on the textbooks.

The Chinese press said the textbooks glossed over atrocities committed by Japanese troops in China in the 1930s and 1940s. China had earlier withdrawn an invitation to Japan's Education Minister Heiji Ogawa to visit Peking. The Education Ministry was responsible for approving the textbooks.

Meanwhile, South Korea Wednesday held memorial services for the first time for Koreans massacred by Japanese during the Great Kanto earthquake in the Tokyo area 59 years ago today.

The unprecedented observance followed strong anti-Japanese sentiment triggered by the controversy over the history textbooks which watered down descriptions of Japanese atrocities on Koreans during imperial Japan's colonial rule.

At two minutes before noon — the time when the 1923 earthquake struck — memorial bells and gongs rang out from all Christian churches and Buddhist temples throughout South Korea, to pray for an estimated 10,000 Koreans killed by the angry Japanese on that day.

The Japanese were said to have launched the carnage immediately after the earthquake by spreading rumors that Koreans set fire to and looted Japanese houses. The Japanese history books are criticized now for not clearly mentioning this massacre.

Meanwhile, South Korea's major newspapers reported that voluntary cash donations are pouring in for the projected



Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki

construction of a memorial museum in Seoul. This would depict the Japanese action in Korea beginning a century ago, and anti-Japanese independence movements launched by Koreans during the colonial period.

Envoy briefly arrested

HELSINKI, Sept. 1 (AFP) — Finnish ambassador to Poland Taneli Kekkonen and two Finnish diplomats were briefly arrested in Warsaw Tuesday night after a "misunderstanding" over cameras, but released later, it was announced here Wednesday.

Polish militia first arrested two women diplomats and accused them of taking photographs on the streets. When Kekkonen, son of former Finnish President Urho Kekkonen, arrived he was also arrested and taken to police headquarters. All three were released later, and the incident was said to have been due to a misunderstanding.

Impostor fleeces Paris restaurant

PARIS, Sept. 1 (AFP) — A holdup man stole 70,000 francs (about \$10,000) from one of the capital's best-known restaurants after pretending to be an officer in France's elite anti-terrorist squad (GIGN) which arrested three suspected Irish terrorists Saturday.

The pipe-smoking, well-dressed confidence man walked into the "L'Alsace" restaurant Monday morning and explained that Mary Reid, one of the three Irish suspects, had been released so she could keep a rendezvous there the following day with an accomplice.

The man then asked to be taken over the whole establishment so that GIGN men could be stationed there later. When the owner showed him his private office, the man whipped out a gun and held him up, forcing him to open the safe.

After gagging and tying up the owner, the man calmly left with the cash. Mary Reid and two Irishmen were charged Monday with possessing explosives, arms and false documents. They are held in separate prisons.

Party to demand Spain pact change

MADRID, Sept. 1 (R) — Spain's Socialist Party, tipped to win next month's scheduled general elections, said Wednesday it would demand changes in the U.S.-Spanish defense pact signed in June and not yet ratified by the Cortes (parliament).

A spokeswoman said the pact, which gives the Americans the use of four bases here, was signed within the context of Spanish membership in NATO, which the Socialists oppose. The party is committed to holding a referendum on NATO membership and says it will quit the alliance Spain joined two months ago if the vote calls for that.

Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, faced with desertions from his ruling centrist party, dissolved the Cortes last week and called general elections for Oct. 28. Opinion polls say the Socialists could win an absolute majority.

The Socialist spokesman said the accord gave insufficient guarantees against nuclear arms transport and control of U.S. use of Spanish harbors. The bilateral pact was to be a five-year extension of an agreement dating back to 1953.

Gandhi to meet Soviet leaders

NEW DELHI, Sept. 1 (R) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's scheduled visit to the Soviet Union will take place from Sept. 20 to 26, officials said Wednesday. Mrs. Gandhi will spend two days in Moscow during which she will meet President Leonid Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders, they said. The visit, in response to a long-standing invitation by President Brezhnev, was originally due to take place in June but postponed until September. Mrs. Gandhi paid a successful visit to the United States last month aimed at keeping a balance in relations between the two superpowers. New Delhi and Moscow are linked by a 1971 friendship treaty and the Soviet Union is India's biggest arms supplier.

3 Nepali guides killed

KATMANDU, Sept. 1 (AFP) — Three Sherpa guides from the Canadian Everest expedition have been killed in an avalanche on the mountain, it was announced here Wednesday by the Nepalese Ministry of Tourism. The men died Tuesday morning and have been identified as a Dawa Dorje, 42, and Chulidun 20, and Pasang Sonam 38. The fatal accident occurred when they were reconnoitering a route along the Khumbu icefall. They were accompanied by seven of their Sherpa colleagues and six members of the Canadian team.

"It seems nothing happened to the Canadians," an official of the ministry said.

Chun returns to Seoul

SEOUL, Sept. 1 (AFP) — South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan returned home Wednesday from a two-week tour of four African countries and Canada and also reconferred "the spirit of mutual cooperation for prosperity" while visiting Ottawa. He said also he was strongly impressed by Africa's potential.

In a speech at Kimpo Airport here, President Chun expressed his determination to step up cooperative relations with the African countries he visited — Kenya, Nigeria, Gabon and Senegal. Chun was the first South Korean chief of state to visit Africa.

Bergman cremated

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AFP) — Swedish Actress Ingrid Bergman, who died at her London flat Sunday, her 69th birthday, was cremated Wednesday at a private ceremony.

"The ceremony was held at a very early hour in London. As it was a private family affair we can not say any more about it," an official of the funeral parlor said. The family of the actress, whose career spanned nearly half a century, said later that a commemorative ceremony, open to the public, will be held but its date has not been

	Min	Max		Min	Max
	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	14	57	17	63	min
Athens	22	72	34	93	clear
Bahrein	30	86	38	100	clear
Bangkok	27	81	32	90	clear
Berlin	23	77	31	88	clear
Bombay	13	55	21	70	cloudy
Brussels	9	48	18	64	clear
Buenos Aires	9	48	13	55	clear
Calcutta	21	70	33	93	clear
Cairo	19	66	28	82	clear
Cebu	17	63	31	88	cloudy
Copenhagen	13	55	20	68	cloudy
Dublin	8	46	17	63	rain
Frankfurt	13	55	22	72	cloudy
Geneva	14	57	17	63	cloudy
Helsinki	13	55	18	64	cloudy
Hong Kong	27	81	32	90	clear
Jakarta	23	73	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	clear
London	11	52	18	64	cloudy
Los Angeles	20	68	30	86	clear
Madrid	16	61	28	82	clear
Manila	22	72	30	86	cloudy
Mexico City	13	55	24	75	cloudy
Miami	27	81	31	88	cloudy
Montreal	12	54	20	68	cloudy
Moscow	14	57	23	73	clear
New York	18	64	23	73	rain
New Delhi	26	79	34	93	cloudy
Nicosia	21	70	37	99	clear
Oaxaca	12	54	17	63	cloudy
Paris	9	48	18	64	clear
Peking	22	72	28	82	cloudy
Rio de Janeiro	20	68	34	93	clear
Rome	16	61	28	82	clear
San Francisco	13	55	22	72	clear
Seoul	20	68	31	88	clear
Singapore	24	75	31	88	clear
Stockholm	14	55	20	68	cloudy
Sydney	13	55	20	68	clear
Taipei	26	79	35	95	clear
Tokyo	24	75	31	88	clear
Toronto	16	61	21	70	clear
Vancouver	15	59	20	68	cloudy
Vienna	11	52	22	72	cloudy